WEATHER
Rain tonight and probably morning S gh s

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LAW TO BLOCK ARMS SALES TO SPAIN FRAMED

P ttman of Nevada Drafts To Plug Leak in U S Neutrality Legislation

SEEKS QUICK ENACTMENT

To Bar $2 770,000 of Planes Jersey Firm Sold to Socialists

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Dec 29—Legis halt American munition to both sides in the il war was drafted to- hairman Pittman Dem Nevada of the senate for n committee who said to rush his bill through immediately after i con Ja

c d shortly after R Walton ac ing secretary of state the lack of a statute to the export of airplane to n Spain and regretted that oney making instinct con s asserted itself in time of

t im said he had hope the ct could be enacted in time up the consignment of 00 worth of airplane and consigned to the loyalist Madrid

e shipment is not expected to he United States within two

threat to European efforts intervention in the Spanish ar was seen by diplomatic rs in the state department s ng of license to export the nes

licenses were issued yester o Robert Cuse president of Vimalert Company Ltd of City N J after he in on his right under the neu law to make such ship

B ause the munitions embargo ons of the neutrality act to apply to civil conflicts like in Spain the state depart has sought to prevent by suasion alone the dispatch implements to either side nad no choice however but ant the licenses when Cuse d

restrictions are aimed ily at keeping foreign muni and men from reaching the actions in Spain

ne observers said the fact that American munitions dealer has given official permission to wai implements to Spain ght encourage other nations with r ea or political stakes in the out come to do likewise

The present neutrality act ex on May 1 President Roose t already has announced the administration s intention of seek a more permanent statute to place it)

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Powers Seek To Bar U S Sale of Arms

By The Associated Press
LONDON Dec 29—Great Britain ne members of the inter a onal neutrality committee on the Spanish civil war may e United States to ban arms shipments to both Fascists and so informed sources predicted

The proposal was expected to be a ced reliable persons declared Whitehall showed concern the granting in Washington of ense for shipment of airplanes Spain

The United States state depart esterday approved the sale planes and parts to the Valencia al government by a New firm)

British officials declined to com

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HOSPITAL BENEFIT DANCE ON TONIGHT

Final Details Arranged for Annual Holiday Civic Project

be tonight he place the l and the occasion the an efit dance sponsored by the Board of the Marion City al in the interest of their he City hospital

committee headed by Mrs White chairman and Mrs oberts president of the busy oday completing the he detail for the dance promises o be a highlight oliday festivities in the

public is asked not o con dance an invitation affair or a civic project and all ed o join members of the p omoting their work a al by joining them at he tonight Miss Geraldine one of the ticket chairmen day Tickets may be had one of the board mem at the door tonight the ee announce Miss Emma is the o her ticket chair e price of the tickets is ne

Ferneau and his popular and of Columbus will play ng from 9 p m to 1 a. m. ra which played for the year was brought back after the committee had numerous requests from of last year s benefit.

RESCUES AVIATOR



When an airplane plunged into the river in the suburbs of St Louis near the bridle path on which she was riding pretty Odessa La Fevre leaped from her horse and plunged into the icy water to rescue the injured pilot who was caught in the wreckage of the plane

PLANE WRECK YIELDS 12 DEAD

Victims of Airliner Crash Removed from Scene of Tragedy on Horseback

RESCUE WORKERS WARNED

Volunteer Aids Face Possibility of Getting Lost in Wilds of California Mountains

By The Associated Press
BURBANK Calif Dec 29—Twelve horses each carrying a blanket wrapped body plodded over eight miles of muddy twisting trails today bringing from the mountains the victims of a transport plane crash Sunday night

The first body brought out of the Los Angeles Bakersfield highway was that of Alex Novak 22 of El Centro Calif It was placed in a waiting ambulance

Officers estimated it would require several hours for 11 more horses to complete their task

Simultaneously Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz issued a sharp warning for volunteer rescue workers to stay away from the scene of the crash

It was believed some of the scores of persons who rushed to Pico canyon yesterday wandered helplessly lost all night in a cold rain

Storm at an End

Clearing skies this morning heralded the end of the storm that began Saturday caused $500 000 damage along the coast to beach cottages and small boats and engulfed the United Air Lines transport Sunday night when it was only 18 miles from the airport here

Through the night 15 sheriff deputies toiled in a heavy thunder storm to cut the telescoped fuselage of the giant twin motored airliner and remove the bodies

The plane which became lost in stormy weather while nearing Los Angeles crashed Sunday night and was located yesterday 20 miles north of here first from the air and later by ground crews The wreckage was strewn over 1 000 yards In the crushed fuselage were

A L Markwell diamond broker of Los Angeles Edward T Ford Jr of San Marino Calif son of the president of the Grace Lines Steamship Co Mrs Ford John Korn El Centro Calif citrus man H S Teague artist of Hollywood Mrs W A Newton of Los Angeles Alex Novak of El Centro H P Hare musician of San Francisco Miss Evelyn Valance of Los Angeles Pilot Edwin W Blom of Burbank Co-pilot Robert McLean of Burbank Stewardess Yvonne Trego of Alameda Calif

Instruments Studied

Department of commerce inspectors studied the smashed instruments of the airliner

It was the first time United Air lines had lost a passenger in six years of operation on the San Francisco-Los Angeles route officials said During that time company planes flew 7 000 000 miles

The wreck of the liner within a few miles of an emergency landing field at Saugus was unexplained by officials The aid Pilot Blom sent out a radio message at 7 35 p m Sunday asking for the radio beam to guide him through the rain into union air terminal here It was the last message received

Storm Sweeps West

Stormy conditions prevailing at the time extended over a wide

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	36
Minimum	29
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	.25 of an inch
Barometer, 8 a. m. today,	29.[illegible]
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	[illegible]
Minimum	[illegible]

MILEAGE FIGHT MAY INVALIDATE NEW OHIO LAWS

Question of Court's Power To 'Go Behind' Assembly Journals Causes Speculation

SESSION FINALLY ENDS

House Approves Bill To Delay Reappraisals of Real Estate Until 1941

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Dec 29—Legislator in Ohio s 91st general assembly became private citizens today while legal authorities directed strongly worded hints that laws passed during December sessions were vulnerable to court attack because of faulty procedure in the two chambers

Raised by opposing lawyer in a hearing here on a suit for injunction against paying mileage allowances for fictitious paper sessions while the legislature was in recess the question was on a court's power to go behind the journal or minute book of the two assembly branches

The outgoing legislature ended quietly last night the special session it began Sept 18 1935 The 92nd assembly will meet Monday Only about 45 house members and two senators were on hand in their respective chambers and the often demonstrative spirit of previous assemblies final meetings was lacking Senator Robert A Pollock Republican of Stark and John A Lloyd Democrat of Scioto were the only upper house members present Neither will be in the new legislature

Reappraisals Delayed

Last minute house concurrence in senate amendments gave approval to a belated bill to authorize county auditors to delay general real estate reappraisal until 1941 Cause must be shown however for not making the scheduled 1937 appraisals

The senate-approved bill to raise prosecutors salaries in the five most populous counties failed despite an attempt to press it through the house A proposal to suspend the rules needing a two thirds vote for adoption failed 34 to 36

House officers signed nine bill making them ready for the governor s consideration These included the five companion acts comprising the $66 000 000 tax program—the cigaret sales use admissions and liquid fuel levies—the real estate reappraisal bill deeding of land in Marietta for erection of a northwest territory monument authorization for school boards to borrow against sales tax anticipations and a repealer of the law governing distribution of delinquent tax income

Cost a Million

The old legislature became Ohio first million-dollar assembly by reason of expenses exceeding that sum

The senate and house journals show that the legislature met twice weekly between July 29 and Dec 8 when both houses were in a five minute recess or subject to the calls of presiding officers

This fashion of legislative practice frequently adopted by the Ohio assembly is necessitated by the constitutional provision that neither house may recess for more than two days without the con

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WINDSOR WINS PRAISE OF ENGLISH BISHOP

Commended for Unselfish Effective Service' in Diocesan Magazine Article

By The Associated Press
LONDON Dec 29—The Bishop of Lichfield disregarding the recent plea of the Archbishop of Canterbury to turn from the past to the future commended former King Edward today as giving unselfish effective service" to his nation

As for the closing incidents of his reign it is not for us to judge the right Rev John Augustine Kempthorne wrote in his diocesan magazine

He had to judge between difficult alternatives We wish he had chosen the course which to him would have been harder and more painful but we may at least be thankful he chose to resign his unique position as king and emperor rather than cause grievous trouble and dissension within the empire.

The nation as a whole will cherish no unkind thought of our late king" Dr Kempthorne declared.

DELAWARE, UNION RELIEF AGENT QUITS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29—Miss Helen L. Foster of Lakewood, field worker for the state division of public assistance, announced today her resignation, effective Jan. 1, to become director of the Lucas county bureau of aid to dependent children. Her district embraced Delaware, Union, Madison, Butler, Champaign, Clark, Fayette, Greene, Miami, Pickaway, Preble and Warren counties.

HIS KIDNAPER DEMANDS $28,000 RANSOM



Above is pictured Charles Mattson 10-year old son of a wealthy Tacoma Wash physician who is held by a kidnaper demanding $28 000 ransom (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

German Freighter Freed Upon Demand of Warship

Curt Order from Nazi Man-o War and Threat To Search Ships of Other Nations Brings Release

By The Associated Press
BERLIN Dec 29—The curt demand of a German cruiser and a threat to halt and search the ships of any nation heading for Bilbao won freedom today for the interned freighter Palos

The Palos sequestered by Basque authorities at Bilbao last week was liberated upon demand of the cruiser Koenigsberg and official announcement said part of her cargo and one unidentified Spanish passenger were retained by the Basques

Nazi naval might immediately was pressed toward the Bay of Biscay to free the Spaniard and the rest of the cargo

Warships to Arrive

The cruiser Koeln and one torpedo boat rushed toward Spain to protect German shipping soon after the Palos was captured were due in the bay today

Berlin authorities expressed confidence their presence would lend further effective emphasis to the reich s demand for unconditional release of the Palos passenger and the remainder of the cargo

(The Basques at Bilbao announced they were holding the Spaniard because he had taken up his papers and part of the cargo because it was war material bound for Spanish Fascists)

The German threat to send warships of any nation which might be steaming for Bilbao was added to a previous decision to torpedo boat convoy for German vessels in the bay after the expiration of a 1 1/2 time limit on the vessels release

The time limit expired last night The exact manner in which the Palos was released was not entirely clarified The propaganda ministry put the time of release at noon and said the vessel had proceeded on her voyage

Throughout the tension it was disclosed Baron Konstantin von Neurath the German foreign minister was advised of every step of the negotiations A private wire connected his country home at Wurttemberg with the foreign office here

Coincidentally the Hamburg offices of the Portuguese-Oldenburg Shipping Co owners of the Palos insisted emphatically there was no contraband on the vessel

They said the ship would go first

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Woman Shoots Kentuckian on Stand in Court

Lawyer and Bystander Also Hit by Bullets Aimed at Murder Defendant

By The Associated Press
JACKSON Ky Dec 29—Before a court room crowd Mrs Viola Wickline today shot and critically wounded Johnny Shepherd 18 accused of the Christmas eve slaying of her son Harvey Gabbard 17

The woman eyes bulging and pale fired three times at Shepherd a cripple who had just taken the witness stand to testify at his examining trial on a charge of murdering Gabbard

Moss Noble an attorney and a bystander named Moore were wounded by the shots which terrorized the crowd that partly filled the circuit court room Noble was shot in the leg and Moore in the body Their wounds were not believed to be critical

Without saying a word Mrs Wickline jumped from her chair ran in front of County Judge George W Little who had called court to order and opened fire with a pistol

Officers immediately arrested Mrs Wickline and her husband William who had accompanied her to court

Gabbard a son of Mrs. Wickline by a former marriage was shot to death here Christmas eve Shepherd was arrested on a murder charge and his brother Noah Shepherd on an accessory to murder charge

WOLFEL TRIAL NEARS END AS DEFENSE RESTS CASE

Marion Youth Who Rode in Wrecked Car Testifies for Union County Commissioners.

The protracted trial of the $50 000 damage suit of Miss Emily Wolfel against the Union county commissioners swung into its final stages at Marysville late this morning when the defenses rested

Prosecuting Attorney Clifton Caryl s last witness was Thomas Fetter of Marion, one of a group of young persons in the Wolfel car when it struck a bridge near Raymond two years ago as the party was returning from a basketball game.

Fetter testified there was no washout at the end of the bridge that extended into the traveled portion of the road at the time of the accident.

Miss Wolfel s case and those of five other persons seeking damages from the county commissioners, are based on a contention an alleged washout in the pavement caused the Wolfel car to lurch into the bridge as Miss Wolfel's brother, who was killed in the crash, attempted to pass another car as he [illegible]

This testimony [illegible]

father to testify further about the alleged washout.

In yesterday afternoon's session, Albert Phipps and Gerald McMahon of York township, occupants of the car Wolfel attempted to pass at the time of the accident, testified the Rizzo car which preceded Wolfel in departing from a basketball game at Raymond was traveling approximately 65 miles an hour when it passed their car, and that Wolfel was driving between 50 and 55 miles an hour at the time of the mishap.

It appeared at the noon recess there was a possibility the case would be finished today, but lengthy rebuttal testimony this afternoon would make it [illegible] to conclude the trial [illegible]

Rebuttal [illegible] sides, arguments [illegible] the judge's [illegible] main [illegible] jury [illegible]

G-MEN STOP HUNTING FOR KIDNAPER, BAR CONTACT BY DOCTOR

Vatican Circles Awaiting Death of Pope Pius XI

Base Their Opinion on Pontiff s Own Belief He Cannot Live Long

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY Dec 29 Best informed Vatican circles it was learned today were prepared for the death of Pope Pius XI at any moment

This feeling was reported to be based as much on the 79-year old Holy Father s first realization of his own critical condition as on medical reports which for the last three days have indicated continued spread of the circulatory stagnation which has confined him to a bed of pain for almost four weeks

When the Pope was reliably said last night to have begun to despair of recovery prelates felt he had lost one of the most valuable allies in his doughty fight

The Holy Father slept fitfully through the night his attendants said but was able to listen to morning mass recited by his secretary as has been his custom

Personages who visited the Vatican described the Pontiff as in a very serious condition

The left with the impression the Holy Father might die at any time although they emphasized there was a possibility of his living for some days or even months

While these persons did not see the Pontiff himself they talked at length with prelates close to the Pope

Until yesterday His Holiness had been reported as believing his illness was only temporary a splint his doctors fostered as the best remedy for the partial paralysis which has spread from his legs to his left side and arm

Orders issued today showed the Vatican would forego most of its New Year ceremony Members of the diplomatic corps instead of going to the Vatican as usual will be received by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli at St John Lateran

ALLIANCE PUBLISHER DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Five Others Hurt as Cars Collide at Intersection North of Salem

By The Associated Press
SALEM O Dec 29—Clark A Holles 70 publisher of the Alliance Review was killed today in an automobile collision on route 45 one mile north of here Five other persons were injured

Highway patrolmen reported Hollies car and another driven by Clyde Cross 38 of Wellton W V crashed at an intersection

They quoted Cross as saying the veteran publisher failed to observe an arterial stop sign before attempting to cross route 45

Leanders Cross the other injured were

Mr and Mrs L P Stremmel and son Chester 24 and R J Lloyd 51 all of Steubenville

They were taken to Salem City hospital where attendants said the nature of their injuries had not been determined

Hollies was publisher of the Review for 42 years He also was president of the Alliance Brick Co with plants at Alliance and Darlington Pa

The publisher was a former state representative.

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Brother Owns Paper in Bucyrus

Mr. Hollies was a brother of R. C Hollies, owner of the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum and an uncle of Clarence Hollies of Santa Ana Calif., who formerly was business manager of the Bucyrus paper.

FRED WARNER ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Attorney Fred [illegible] of the Girard [illegible] of appendicitis [illegible] at his [illegible] and [illegible]

MAY NOT FILL HAYNER POST

Berrodin Says It s Doubtful Whether Pension Board Successor Will Be Named

REFUSES ANY COMMENT

State Director Says County Committee Can Operate With Four Members

It is problematical whether a successor to R. J. H. Hayner on the Marion county old age pension board will be appointed Henry J Berrodin chief of the state division of aid for the aged said this morning in a telephone interview with The Star

Mr Hayner resigned last week as secretary of the board saying conditions connected with his membership on the board were intolerable and that the state division had apparently assumed a policy of dictating to the county board in the matter of selecting employes

When asked by a reporter about Hayner s comments Berrodin said Anything that Mr Hayner has said is a matter for you and Mr Hayner to discuss not for me to comment on

Matter for Commission

So far as the ouster of James L Kirby as county pension administrator is concerned Berrodin said Kirby s case was entirely a matter for the state civil service commission to decide He was given a fair and impartial hearing and his removal by the county board was upheld

When asked specifically about statements of county pension board members that a representative of the state division had given the board virtually a choice of resigning or filing ouster charges against Kirby Berrodin said No one was authorized by me to make any such representations to the county board

In answer to a question whether the state division as far as he was concerned left the Kirby matter entirely to the discretion of the county board Berrodin answered Yes

Regarding a successor to Hayner Berrodin said the pension law calls for a county board of not less than three and not more than five members The board here could continue to function with four members he said adding that he is undecided at present whether a fifth member will be named

He said he regretted Hayner s decision to resign saying he had regarded Hayner as a conscientious sincere and interested member of the county board

Latest Development

Hayner s resignation was the most recent development in a controversy over selection of employes in the county pension office that dates back more than a year ago when the county commissioners resigned as the county pension board and a board of private citizens was appointed by the state division Differences over employes centering around the position of Kirby as county administrator continued under the new board which said when it filed ouster charges against Kirby several months ago that the state division had insisted that charges be filed.

THREE DAYS REMAIN IN BACK TAX DRIVE

Treasurer Cole Reports $2,500 Collected in Delinquent Personal Property Assessments.

With only three days left before the county's campaign for collecting $[illegible] in delinquent personal property taxes reaches its deadline, County Treasurer [illegible] D. Cole today warned 10 per cent penalties will be added to delinquent accounts after Thursday. [illegible] slightly more than $2,500 has been paid into his office since the drive started Dec. 1.

Dec. 31 has been [illegible] as the final date [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Cole has not decided what action he will take after the deadline but said it is certain the 10 per cent penalties will be added

The campaign was launched with mailing of notices to more than [illegible] delinquent taxpayers and 200 notices were returned to Mr Cole [illegible] Probably half of the [illegible] have been traced down to new [illegible] he said.

[illegible] for 1935 [illegible] personal property tax [illegible] he said. [illegible] for the year totaled [illegible]

Fear for Victim's Safety Believed Behind Order To Halt Search, Leave Home Unguarded.

FATHER IS HELPLESS

Ransom Demand Printed Some Time Ago Hints Abductor Had His Eyes on Mattson Dwelling.

By The Associated Press
TACOMA Wash Dec 29 Apparent fears for the safety of 10 year old Charles Mattson brought search for the kidnap victim to an abrupt standstill here today

Searching parties which have scoured the Tacoma area returned to their headquarters Guards about the home were withdrawn

Dr W W Mattson wealthy father of the boy announced publicly he would make no attempt to communicate with the kidnaper until advised by authorities to do so

G-Men Don't Explain

Department of justice agents who assumed full charge of the investigation have offered no explanation of the cessation of activities Dr Mattson who verified the stop orders given himself and searchers also offered no reason

One direction of the searching force suggested the 10 year-old doctor s son may have been a kidnap ing victim by chance

The official who demanded his name not be used said the ransom note left by the kidnaper had been folded and refolded was printed long before it fluttered to the Mattson floor and apparently had been carried in a pocket for at least two or three weeks

The official deduced that the kidnaper either had been watching the Mattson residence for several days or had been cruising the neighborhood in search of a victim

May Have Tried Before

A theory that the kidnaper was the man foiled twice in recent apparent attempts to abduct a six-year old neighbor boy was divulged when Tacoma police renewed examination of a ladder used in the previously undisclosed kidnap efforts

The ladder was seized at the home of Mr and Mrs George G Franklin Jr the last week in November The Franklins by a coincidence live in Haddaway hall the mansion formerly owned by the grandparents of George Hunt Weyerhaeuser 10 who last year was kidnaped and ransomed for $200 000

May Be Used in Court

The ladder was used at Haddaway hall in an apparent attempt at kidnaping and may become an important link of evidence in the Mattson case although the family and quotable authorities declined to comment upon it

The Franklin family was reported in Los Angeles today

Franklin is a grocery chain operator His home is near that of Dr Mattson

Discovery of the Franklin ladder clues today lent an additional credence to the belief that authorities may know the identity of Charles abductor and that they are making no move which would endanger the boy s safety

Father Feels Helpless

Dr Mattson told newspapermen I haven't made any contacts Things are just as they were when the man left There is an absolute stalemate I just feel helpless

Dr Mattson granted an interview after returning from an unexplained night automobile trip He left and returned alone.

He said he had not inserted any advertisements in Seattle newspapers. A Tacoma police official disclosed such an advertisement was ordered by the kidnaper in the ransom note he left as he fled from the Mattson living room with Charles in his arms.

Rumors Rampant

Rumors arose in half a dozen places.

At Portland, Ore., Dan Harrison, 47, told police a man about 35 years old, dressed in overalls, a blue [illegible] and a dark cap, ordered him [illegible] away from a [illegible] a small boy slept on the back seat. The man asked him directions to the Columbia river highway. Har-

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GET AIR MESSAGE FROM HONOLULU

Among unusual Christmas greetings received in Marion was a radiogram sent last night to Mr and Mrs C A Rayl of 334 Willow street from Honolulu, Hawaii, and received by Robert Kesselring of 345 Willow street amateur operator whose call is W8JMJ. The greeting was sent in code from their son and daughter-in law, Mr and Mrs. Robert J B Rayl, by an amateur operator in Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Rayl expect to send New Year's greetings in code to Honolulu via the Kesselring [illegible] set. The family [illegible] greetings by [illegible]

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STRIKES GOLD IN BACK YARD

South Dakota Man's Discovery Starts Entire Town in Action

By United Press

STURGIS S D — While John Bayliffe was digging a cesspool in his backyard recently he struck gold and now every backyard in town is cluttered with picks and shovels.

... sergeant ... a suspicious looking dirt ... a little of it and found ... Excited by his discovery ... the colors from a fistful ... local jeweler who ... the value at $5

Bayliffe hurried back to his yard where he found some more flecks of gold

His neighbors caught the fever Oldtimers quickly recalled the channel of Dead Mans creek once crossed through Bayliffes property

Dead Man had its origin in the Bark Hill district between Dead ... Galena and Sturgis in a ... particularly rich in mineral deposits The old channel gold men say was rich in placer gold ... years ago but like other Black Hills streams was abandoned as the prospectors skipped for richer diggings

Down the road a few rods from Bayliffes backyard stands a monument on an early adventurer—Reddy Kolin—pony express rider killed by Indians as he was carrying letters to the miners of Deadwood It was this incident which gave the gulch its name

Bayliffes discovery is history repeating Scores of men in this district have come upon the yellow flakes when they were looking for something else

Henry Rave at Custer a few years ago found gold in French creek running through his farm—the same creek that the late President Coolidge fished on a vacation from the White House

A ditch digger in patched overalls came upon deposits of gold three miles from Deadwood He didnt know what the yellow flakes were until he showed them to a prospector Then he shed his shabby clothing and before he knew it was able to afford swallow tailed coats and tophats

In the Bear lodge Tommy Smith leaned over to get a drink of water out of a spring and found a gold nugget as large as a goose egg

HUDSON CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL OFFICE

Marion Superintendent Nominated for Post in State Association

C A Hudson superintendent of Marion public schools is one of two nominees for administrative division representative on the executive committee of the Ohio Education association which is in session in Columbus according to an Associated Press report

The other nominee is Glenn Drummond of Bellefontaine

R W Solomon superintendent of Middletown schools was assured the organizations presidency for the coming year as he was nominated without opposition

Teacher tenure the proposal for giving permanency to public school educators positions after they serve three years on probation came before the classroom teachers section today with the prospect that it might be acted upon by the association tonight

The plan would replace the present year to year contract system of employing teacher

Twenty three sectional meetings occupied the convention during the day with about 1500 persons in attendance

The association received a suggestion that the certification law be altered to give the state board of examiners a voice in any revocation of teaching certificates At present the power to revoke is held solely by the state director of education

In addressing the educators last night James A Adams professor of education at the University of Kentucky urged concentration of development of pupil personalities and the emphasis of facts as a basis for conclusions

When college freshmen believe that the breaking of a mirror means seven years of bad luck he observed I am of the opinion that they are depending upon beliefs that have not been properly substantiated

COAL OPERATORS PONDER REGULATION

By The Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W Va Dec 29—The soft coal industry sounded itself out today on how it felt about new federal regulatory legislation

About 50 operators from practically every important production area gathered around a long conference table in this resort to decide what they wanted to do about a new Guffey bill

They had three choices to make

1—To present a united front in favor of legislation to stabilize prices in an industry that long has suffered from cut throat competition and to write the marketing provisions in that legislation.

2—To oppose unanimously any legislation

3—To split into warring factions as they were split during debate on the first Guffey control bill two years ago

SUGAR TAX CUBAN LAW

By The Associated Press

HAVANA Dec 29—The army's controversial sugar tax bill opposition to which cost President Miguel Mariano Gomez his office became a law today.

22 Couples On January List of Silver Weddings

January will be an occasion for the celebration of silver wedding anniversaries by 22 couples who were licensed to wed during January 1912 in Marion county probate court provided death or some other factor has not interfered with the marital contracts

The dates of the weddings in January 1912 follow

Jan ... Earl T ... farmer ... Zula ... of Marion road ...

Jan ... A ... moulder ... F ... Marion

Jan ... Barr Baar ... Mary ... stenographer both of Marion

Jan ...Edward Griffith farmer and Hazel Hollenbach both of Prospect

Jan ... Bridgeport ... Richmond and ... pharmacist of Prospect ... Lewis hardware merchant of Morral and Dollie E Herman of Marion

Jan ... Henry ... electrician ... Hazel M ... both of Marion

Jan 13 ... Thomas ... Herman ... both of Marion

Jan 15—Augustus F Luvial farmer of Big Island township and ... teacher of Marion county

Jan 17—Harley H S... farmer and Stella M Johnson both of ... township ... railroader and Helen ... both of ... Evans ... and Flale Katherine Crystal ... both of Marion

Jan 18—Evan F Hudson railroader and Bessie Drew both of Marion

Jan 21—Frank F Lewis machinist and Stella S Robinson shoe factory worker

Jan 26—... and Adda ... Marion William ... and Clara M ... Marion

Jan ...—Elmer ... Galesburg Ill ... these ...

Jan 23 ... Wa... ... of Marion county ... Waterage ... May Coll... clerk ...

Jan ... William ... LaRue and ... telephone operator ...

Jan ...—Alfred M ... Marion

Jan ...—Fred B ... and ... both of Marion ... the ... D N Kelly Rev ... Constard ... W ... of the ... Ezekiel and Rev J W ... Enger

G-MEN STOP HUNT FOR BOY KIDNAPER

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rison said and then ordered him to beat it

William Mattson 18 year old brother of the missing Charles opened the front door from time to time to look at the crowd of newspapermen and curious onlookers on the street

Friends of the family went in and out of the house usually holding hands over their faces

First Clues Fade

First clues faded rapidly Capt Harry Snider of the Washington state patrol cancelled without explanation a pick up order issued yesterday for a 1935 sedan whose driver was assertedly wanted for questioning

He said simply the order was issued by mistake

At Washington D C J Edgar Hoover pledged the full cooperation of the department of justice in solving the Tacoma disappearance

Clues to identity of the abductor included a smudgy fingerprint on the ransom note and a description of his appearance by children he searched for money but who escaped kidnaping

The Mattson boy was abducted by a masked armed man who invaded the living room of the family at 8 45 o clock last night As he escaped with his prisoner the kidnaper described as swarthy middle aged and black bearded dropped a note demanding $28 000 ransom

Family Stays in House

All members of the family except Dr W W Mattson father of the missing boy remained in the house yesterday The doctor performed a major operation at a Tacoma hospital

Previously he told reporters I'll do anything the police want They are in charge

The gunman who abducted Charles made no attempt at concealment He forced his way into the Mattson mansion by breaking panes of a French door terrorized William and Muriel Mattson brother and sister of the victim and a house guest Virginia Chatfield 16 then seized Charles and dashed out through the garden

Miss Chatfield was from Seattle She reached home by bus yesterday with navy blue hat pulled low above her tear stained face

The high school girl's hands trembled as she read a newspaper account of the kidnaping and told interviewers at first I was quite calm But as soon as the police came I broke down

Girl Was Horrified

It was horrible she exclaimed I dont think I will ever sleep again I'll always see that man just standing there in the doorway pointing a gun He pointed it right at me

We tried to hide at first behind the radio—I did anyway It's hard to remember details

Little Charlie was such a brave boy When the man took him he didnt let out a squeak He just went

Virginia said the kidnaper whose mask slipped during the time he menaced the children was not ugly

I had a little fop knife in my hand she said I wish I could have cut him to pieces with it But we just stood there And we moved around a little bit

I felt so sorry for Bill (the Mattsons elder boy) He is such a powerful young man but the man had a gun

The family retired about midnight she revealed but she and Muriel and Mrs Mattson had to take sedatives and we dozed off about 5 o clock but none of us really slept

Far from being terrified Charles Mattson started upstairs for his air rifle when he first saw the kidnapers face at the door a family friend Mrs Mary Appelman language teacher in the Sherman school which Charles attended disclosed today after talking with the Mattsons

Older Brother Felt Helpless

He started upstairs to get his BB gun but the girls told him to come back Mrs Appelman reported

Billy Mattson feels terrible being a 16 year old boy because he didnt put up a fight He said the last thing he thought of was a kidnaping

Billy himself related He just stepped up to the door smashed the glass and came into the room with his pistol leveled at us I had a very helpless feeling

Friends reported Charles mother was bearing up well

Federal agents moved into the only major kidnaping of 1936 with the secrecy characteristic of their drive against the abductors of George Weyerhaeuser who was a neighbor of the Mattsons

The death penalty is provided for kidnaping by Washington state law and the federal Lindbergh law provides for a long prison term or death if the victim is borne across a state line and harmed.

Scientist Claims Cow Is Smarter Than a Horse

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY Dec 29—After all these years of saying that people should have more horse sense it now turns out it should have been cow sense all along

The horse as an animal of intelligence rates behind old bossy and just ahead of sheep another much maligned animal so far as anything but lamb chops are concerned

All this Miss Pearl Gardner of Cornell university's agricultural school told the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today

It took her five years starting in 1931 and she studied 72 horses 48 cows and 11 sheep

When it comes to learning by observation there's no question the cow is much smarter than a horse said Miss Gardner It doesnt matter whether the horse is a polo pony or a percheron I worked with both Even sheep give horses a pretty good run for it mentally

Where the horse has been fooling everyone apparently is that he trusts man far more than any other barnyard animal

He responds to human guidance instinctively and thus is better at automatic learning

Right now Miss Gardner has started experimenting with pigs along the same lines and preliminary results are surprising It is hinted that the lowly pig may wind up the winner take all in the barnyard mental sweepstakes

GERMAN FREIGHTER FREED BY WARSHIP

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to Portugal and then to Morocco from Bilbao

Adolf Hitler was described by diplomatic circles as playing for time in the Spanish crisis determined to give insurgent Fascists another chance to capture Madrid before he promises Europe to withdraw aid

The reichsfuehrer cut short his Christmas holiday at his beloved winter home in Berchtesgaden Bavaria to return to the capital

Officially he was said to have returned to attend the funeral of Gen Hans von Seeckt but it was thought undoubtedly interviews with Joachim von Ribbentrop ambassador to London and Gen Wilhelm Faupel Nazi charge d'affaires to Spain were on his schedule

Diplomats most concerned in the latest Franco-British demand for non intervention have concluded they must wait a considerable time for Hitler's answer

Der fuehrer they believed would not make known his decision at least until the result of Gen Francisco Franco's present insurgent drive on Madrid is known

Hitler's main play was said now to be for time in which to consult with Premier Mussolini of Italy before he decides to halt volunteer aid to Franco or grant his request for more men

The Palos incident it was feared had complicated consideration of the joint British and French note asking withdrawal of aid to the Fascists and a guarantee of peace

SCREAM CALLED BEST WEAPON

By United Press

DENVER—Mrs Edith Barker Denver's only policewoman offers a simple formula to the fair sex for dealing with mashers who annoy them on the street

Just scream" is Mrs Barker's advice

I dont know of any woman who can't make enough noise to attract attention if she puts her mind to it"

First of course the annoyed woman must ignore the masher" according to Mrs Barker's deductions the results of years of police work She further concludes that who pay no attention to flirting men are not in danger of physical violence

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 29—Struck by an automobile Mrs Nettie Bowen 60 died last night in a hospital here of a skull fracture

ONE OF 12 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH



One of the 12 persons who lost their lives when a transcontinental airliner crashed in the vicinity of Burbank Calif yesterday, was its stewardess pretty Yvonne Trego above of Hastings Mich who was secretly engaged to Charles Kelly member of a prominent Detroit family (International Illustrated News soundphoto)

PLANE WRECK YIELDS 12 DEAD VICTIMS

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western area today A snowstorm blanketed Utah halting search for a Western Air Express transport missing since Dec 15 with seven persons aboard

High winds grounded three westbound American Airlines planes last night at Tucson and the passengers continued by train

At Calder in north Idaho ground searchers brought out the bodies of two pilots from the snow-covered mountainside where their Northwest Airlines plane struck Dec 18

Six others died in a Braniff Airways crash at Dallas Tex Dec 23

LAW FRAMED TO BAR ARMS FROM SPAIN

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ment on the situation pending receipt of a report from the British embassy in Washington The pointed out however it would be useless for the non intervention committee to ban arms shipments for its 28 member nations if other countries supplied war equipment

These authoritive sources declared they realized the United States had no legal provisions at present to bar shipments from the civil war since the neutrality act did not recognize such domestic conflict

Officials meanwhile considered details of a proposed six power naval patrol to blockade arms shipments from the Iberian peninsula

GEOLOGISTS SCORE POINT FOR PEACE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Dec 29—Dr William S Bayley retiring president of the Mineralogical Society of America said today science is enlisting in a campaign to outlaw one excuse for waging war—the lack of adequate mineral resources

Economic geologists he told a joint session of the Geological and Mineralogical Societies of America are studying closely the distribution of the world's present and potential mineral resources in the hope that economic readjustments might remove the pressure which has created international discord

LUPE NURSES MATE, FIGHTS $1,800 SUIT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 29 — Lupe Velez motion picture actress nursed her sick husband Johnnie Weissmuller today and arranged to fight an accountant's claim she owed him $1 800 for income tax services rendered in 1931

Miss Velez denied the claim yesterday after she went to court and posted $1 800 bond pending disposition of the action brought by Joseph Collin who had obtained a default judgment

She said she had not known Collin until 1933

Weissmuller was recovering from a heavy cold

WPA SUPERVISION TO BE CHANGED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 29—Dr Carl Watson Ohio works progress administration chief said today a plan which would result in improved supervision would be put into effect as the result of a conference with leaders of the Ohio State Building Trades council over WPA relations The council recommended state and district examining boards to select skilled and unskilled worker on WPA project Details of Watson's plan were not disclosed

ACUTE NAME

Shortening of Odd Appelation Stumps Negro Couple

By The Associated Press

PAULS VALLEY Okla Dec 29 M and Mrs Freas Jackson a Negro couple are puzzling over a nickname for their daughter born Christmas day

They already have a name for their two other—Terry and Minnis But they ca... decide on a ... ened form of their baby daughter's name It ... name is Ap... ... and Meningitis.

FARMER WON'T TAKE GOVERNMENT CHECK

Refuses Opportunity To Qualify for Crop Payment

Found—a rugged individualist

Workers on the 1936 federal soil conservation program preparing to check farms for benefit payments were amazed recently when one farmer who had complied with the government program refused to let investigators check his farm His work would have netted him a government check for about $150 officials in the office of County Agent S L Anderson estimated

The farmer whose name was not revealed said in effect he felt he had done nothing out of the ordinary to earn the money

MILEAGE FIGHT MAY AFFECT NEW LAWS

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sent of the other branch The five minute recess which may last for weeks and months maintains the legislative day but makes it necessary for the assembly to bring its calendar up-to-date on reconvening

When the Ohio legislature reconvened Dec 8 it went through the formalities of making journal entries to show twice weekly sessions during the recess Arnell Harbage West Jefferson farmer sued to enjoin payment of legislators mileage allowances for the fictitious sessions

Prof Clarence D Laylin Ohio State university law professor retained as counsel by 120 legislators vainly opposed a temporary injunction He contended that questioning the mileage allowances might jeopardize the enactments of the assembly during December including the unemployment insurance law and $66 000 000 tax measures

Prof Laylin contended the payment should not be enjoined by the common pleas court because he wanted to start mandamus proceedings in the supreme court to expedite final adjudication of the issue These proceedings would aim to force the state auditor to pay the mileage allowances to house members senators already having collected

At the same time Laylin raised the vital issue of whether a court has the right to challenge the accuracy of a legislature's minutes or journal

Involved is the legal rule that a legislative journal cannot be impeached to challenge validity of laws

Denies Journal Impeached

Gilbert Bettman former attorney general and a counsel for Harbage anticipated Laylin's argument In his opening statement he asserted that questioning mileage allowance did not impeach assembly journal since the action did not seek to invalidate any laws passed Bettman hinted broadly however his opinion that the procedure was vulnerable to attack

Judge Leach in granting a temporary injunction to farmer Harbage asserted that he did not concur in the contentions that the mileage question would invalidate any legislation The judge's ruling was informal and could not be regarded as a decision on that point

Another by product of the case was a resolution by the Ohio Tax Limitation league demanding the resignation of Prof Laylin from the employ of the state because he was hired by the university but was representing the legislators The league underwrote the cost of Harbage's suit

DECISION AWAITED ON EXAMS FOR JOBS

Columbus Judge Expected To Rule on Injunction Against Civil Service Board

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 29—Decision as to whether the state civil service commission should be enjoined from conducting examinations for positions under the social security program was expected today from Common Pleas Judge Charles A Leach

Judge Leach is looking ... under a ... Dec 18 the plea of ... would be ... applicants for a temporary injunction A temporary court ... the commission from holding examinations ... applications

During the hearing before Judge Leach ... for ... two men who brought the suits contended that the commission intended to set up a ... corporation by laying down rigid requirements for applicants

William P Frances chairman of the commission and Page ... commission member testified that the ... qualification for the positions ... denied they acted without discretion

MADRID'S DEFENDERS CITE NEW VICTORY

Capture Cemetery To Gain Control of Saragossa Valley Northeast of Capital

By The Associated Press

MADRID Dec 29—The war ministry was informed today Socialist troops had captured a cemetery and Mount Mansueto giving the Madrid forces complete domination of the Saragossa valley

Despite a thick fog and piercing cold the reports said the militia men took their objectives in the salient northeast of Madrid after slight resistance from the insurgents

Madrid authorities acclaimed a decision by the United States state department at Washington to allow Vimalert Co Ltd to ship $27 000 worth of second hand airplanes and equipment to the Socialist headquarters at Bilbao

They interpreted the export permit as evidence the United States believes it legal to permit shipments of arms to European government engaged in civil war

Fierce Insurgent counter attacks failed to drive government forces from recaptured territory behind the Fascist siege lines

The counter offensive was directed at Socialist positions about two miles south of the capital between the Estremadura road and Carabanchel bajo

SLAIN MAN TAKEN FOR BANDIT M'GEE

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Dec 29 — Police attempted today to identify a man shot to death in a gunfight with detectives who had tried to question him because of his resemblance to Claude McGee convicted slayer who escaped from a Missouri jail last month

CHASED ROBBERS LAND BEHIND BARS

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Dec 29—Frank Young 23 of Sharon Pa and Stanley Golasky 23 were in jail here today because Gordon Keifer 27 who said they held up his road side inn between Findlay and Tiffin forced them to abandon their automobile after a wild chase during which several shots were fired Authorities captured the pair after Keifer pursued them through Findlay firing at their car with a shot gun until the machine was disabled Keifer said they stole $153 from him

MAY CONFINE TROTZKY

By The Associated Press

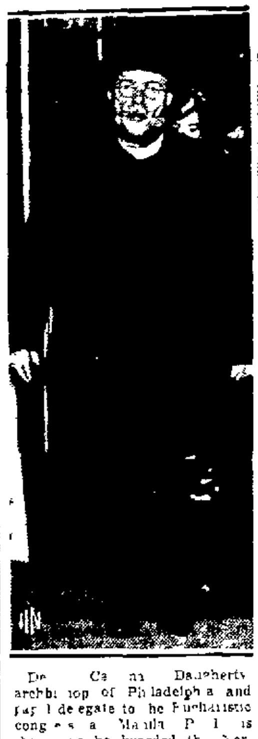
MEXICO CITY Dec 29—The Mexican government was reported today planning to confine Leon Trotzky to a remote haven The exiled revolutionary leader is on his way to refuge here after what Diego Rivera mural painter and Trotzky disciple charged was illegal deportation from Norway

FLEES MANSFIELD PRISON

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Dec 29—Supt Arthur L Glattee reported today the escape of Melvin Bovlen ... from the dairy barn of the Ohio reformatory here Bovlen was sentenced from Ross county April 4 1936 to serve one to 20 years for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent

CARDINAL SAILS



Dennis Cardinal Dougherty archbishop of Philadelphia and papal delegate to the Eucharistic congress at Manila P I is shown as he boarded the Normandie for Europe on the first leg of his voyage to the Philippines He will be the first American to represent the Pope at an international gathering (International News Photo)

STRIKE PEACE PARLEY ARRANGED BY MAYOR

Union Representatives and Fisher Executives Accept Conference Invitations.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec 29—The United Automobile Workers Union and Fisher Body Co plant executives accepted today an invitation from Mayor Harold H Burton to confer with him in an effort to settle a sit down strike that closed the factory late yesterday

Mayor Burton entered the controversy as mediator after John Soltis union organizer in charge of the strike had told employes assembled near the closed plant a settlement must be made on a national scale

Union pickets allowed movement of 15 freight cars at the plant early today after a blockade brought police to the scene

The cars loaded with auto body parts were permitted to pass after Robert Bates local union official read a telegram from National Organizer Wyndham Mortimer promising the material would not be used at General Motors assembly plants in Michigan

CHILD CAN SPEAK ONLY WHILE ASLEEP

By The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO Calif Dec 29—Six year old Edna Marine Jones can talk—but only in her sleep

Then all she is able to say is I dont feel well

The little girl's strange case it was disclosed today has defied diagnosis of specialists

Edna was afflicted last August with violent convulsions which robbed her of her voluntary voice and paralyzed her left side

FORMER TIRO MAYOR DIES

By The Associated Press

BUCYRUS O Dec 29—John F McConnell former mayor of Tiro died at his home there yesterday He was 78

CHIANG CONSID... CASE OF ...

By The Associated Press

NANKING Dec 29—Ge... na... postponed depa... elder brothers fune... pressing problem... from Marshal Chang H... rebellion have been se...

The premier was ... to depart for his b... Fenghua, Chekiang pro... Wednesday after "certa... ant decisions facing the... ment have been made

It was believed the... shal's fate would be s... fore the generalissimo ... attend the services for C... hou who died at Feng... age of 63

The belief was grow... Chang who was de... residence of Chiang's ... law Dr T V Soong ... sent abroad for an ... period

WAR ON SLOT MAC...

By The Associated ...

FINDLAY O Dec ... to ... Ferdinand E Wa... Sheriff Elect Arnold ... an ultimatum today ... would destroy slot mach... in Putnam county after ... the year

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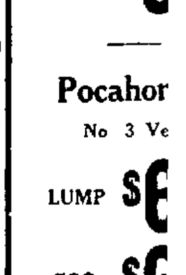
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Red Cross officials today ex pressed gra ification ove he n c ease and the expanded p og am of community e v ce wh h will be made possible by the a di ona funds.

Harry E Marguart chap chairman pre ded for the mee ing at wh h he execu e com mittee fo the year was elec ed

Executive committee chairmen elected are Miss Alice Hane vo u teer and production Mr E Barnthouse nursing Mr Ethel Bauman firs aid and life sav ng Gene Hill, disaster Mrs John M Quigley Junior Red Cro Mr Francis Hurs nutrition T D Bain home and farm accid nt pre vention Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Bapt ch rch publicity

Other members elec d are Mr J E Crawmer Mr J C Ackerman Miss Mary Kul Ed C Walters J W Lewellyn F L Alexander L H Larsen C E Curtis Charles Sechrist Harold Denzer L A Axe, J B Ellis C R Banfill E Paul Bachman Rev H A Blum of the Waldo Evangel cal and Reformed church Mrs Milo Gast o Prospect Mrs Day Clifto of La Rue, Mrs No a H d of Caledonia Robert Weston of Green Camp an T J Lucas of Morra

Mr Marguart appo n ed M Lewellyn Mr Alexander and Mi n all to serve as a budge com mi tee

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FORMER TEACHER AT ST MARY DIES

Friends here have received word of the death of Sister Geraldine a member of the Sisters of Charity which occurred Dec 15 at the motherhouse of the order in Cincinnati. Sister Geraldine taught music at St Mary parochial school here from 1911 to 1916. She had spent fifty-eight years in religious work and of this time 56 years were spent in teaching music in parochial schools in Ohio and Michigan. Her last assignment was St Joseph infant asylum Cincinnati where she spent four year. Her funeral was held from Immaculate Conception chapel at 8 30 a m Dec 16 with Rev Jerome B. O Regan officiating. Burial was made in Cincinnati

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Reviewing OCTOBER 1936



POLITICS KEEPS THE STAGE
The campaign competes successfully with a wealth of other news.

Tenth of a series of articles reviewing important events of 1936.

BY VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer

A NEW sort of gold standard based on an American English French stabilization agreement appeared in October—but the United States was busy just then evaluating straw votes

Clippers were flying the Pacific reporters peering around the globe and a silvery train dashing between Denver and Chicago in record time—but everybody was pacing politicians There was Roosevelt's visit to Kansas and Landon's trip to California to watch

Russia Jars Neutrality

Spain's president was leaving his capital but John W Davis was leaving his party and James P Warburg returning to new deal-ism

Mussolini's son-in-law was arranging with Berlin to recognize insurgents when Madrid should fall but Republicans were banking on gains in congress

Russia was jarring the European neutrality agreement but America was signing reciprocal trade treaties

Belgium was slipping out from under France wing but Uncle Sam's workers were scrutinizing his new social security wing

Crops Are Good

We are entering upon one of the most extensive business upswings in the history of our country Secretary of Commerce Roper observed but the country was thinking about an old gentleman who fell off a pier and was rescued—without his silk hat according to Roosevelt without his pants according to Al Smith

Farmers were finding the harvest heavier than hoped for and weighing crop insurance Labor was hearing rumors of pay boosts and pondering the national debt

The Bible was being put into modern English hand a minister was conducting a contest to decide the world's most horrible sin —but parlor philosophers were passing judgment on an interrupted fireside chat between Senator Vandenberg and electrical transcriptions of the President's voice

Yankees Win Series

The Canadian stork derby was nearing its finish—while first voters raised the roof at home A typhoon swept the Philippines—while Wooly Hockaday's feathers flew over Father Coughlin Lloyds discontinued war risk insurance—while bettors perished The Literary Digest

The Yankees won the World Series and the football season opened (with lightning striking a Canton O squad killing one injuring 11) but Dr Rexford G Tugwell was being advised to get a raccoon coat and go to Russia Broadway was booming but Jack Dempsey was out campaigning for Farley Leon Kroll won the Carnegie Institute art prize but the spotlight was on WPA pictures

Veteran Sleuth Ellis Parker Sr was being indicted in the Wendel sequel to the Lindbergh case but Browder was recommending that every Presidential candidate pass 24 hours in jail

Oratory Hits Peak

Garner made a speech Knox made many And this was the month that—

Roosevelt said We are around the corner Republicans are telling political bedtime stories

Consistency is not in the Republican vocabulary Good as it was for its day we have passed beyond Model T farming It looks as if the game was pretty well in the bag

Landon said The administration seems to be finding a lot of red herrings It's too bad we can't eat them The way expenditures are running today Jesse Owens himself could not overtake them What recovery we have had has come since the supreme court gave the country a breathing spell"

It took a testy, scarlet robed, white-wigged justice to distract the American democracy

"I suppose" he grumbled, without glancing at the pretty divorce plaintiff "I must come to the conclusion there is adultery in this case"

Every four years a President is elected, but never before had a Yankee been mentioned for Queen of England.

Tomorrow: November

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WALLY WINS A BRITISH DIVORCE
The world speculates as she leaves court—in a car the king gave her



STORK DERBY
A leading contender Mrs Matthew Kenny shows off one of her brood

MOOSE IN BUCYRUS

Fifteen members of Marion Lodge No 889 Loyal Order of Moose visited Bucyrus lodge last night The trip took the place of a regular lodge meeting scheduled for the local lodge

WOODDELL TO TALK HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Lawrence W. Wooddell head of the state department of conservation will speak before members of the Marion County Fish & Game Protective association at the monthly meeting next Tuesday night in the Eagles hall The announcement was made today by Roy Able president of the association

Members of the executive committee will meet tonight to complete plans for the meeting Details of a varmint control contest to be sponsored by the club and a similar contest for crows and foxes are to be announced at the meeting

HARDIN COUNTY PAROLE

George Clark sentenced from Hardin county for removing mortgaged property was one of 47 prisoners of the London prison farm paroled today by the state parole board Clark will be released April 10 to go to Kentucky The Associated Press reported

CHILDREN AT HOME TO BE ENTERTAINED

Will Be Guests of Hi-Y and Girl Reserves at Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for boys and girls of the children's home given each year by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, will feature tomorrow's schedule on the holiday program of the Y M C A

Thirteen girls and 25 boys of the home will be entertained at the party which is to begin in the morning at the Y Game room activities gymnasium work for all boys group and swimming for the boys will complete the morning program which will be followed with lunch at the Y

The entire party will be guests of J J Huebner at the Ohio theater in the afternoon Other activities on tomorrow's program include a tour of the Isaly Dairy plant for members of the Pioneer club at 10 a m business mens volleyball at 11 a m and 5 p m and the second round of the Hi-Y basketball tournament at 2 o'clock

Game room tournaments were ... the Hi-Y basketball tourney was ... this afternoon Yesterday ... of the Friendly Indian ... were treated on a hike to the Marion airport by Charles ... Volleyball and gymnasium classes completed yesterday's activity



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MARYSVILLE ESCAPE CASE BELIEVED ENDED

Prosecutor To Take No Further Action Against Trio, Successor Still Undecided.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Dec 29—It was indicated Monday that the Women's reformatory escape case that involved three local men has been ended with the hearing Saturday before Justice of Peace J H Kin... made when each of the three were ... $50 ... costs and the fines ... after they pleaded guilty to giving two escaped prisoners a lift

The jus... ruled the offense was a misdemeanor The men were ... of a felony in the affidavit ... Mrs Margaret Pelle... superintendent of the reformatory County Prosecutor Clifton Caryl whose term expires Jan 1 indicated Monday that he will probably take no further action in the matter Prosecutor-elect William J Porter who will be in office when the next grand jury meets said Monday he has made no decision regarding whether the men's cases will be brought to the attention of the grand jury from the standpoint of felony charges

MAGNETIC SPRINGS, RICHWOOD PAIR WED

C Juanita Conrad Bride of George W Keigley

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Dec 29—Miss C Juanita Conrad daughter of Mr and Mrs F I Conrad of Magnetic Springs and George W Keigley son of Mr and Mrs D A Keigley of Richwood were married last Thursday morning at the Baptist parsonage by the pastor Rev Ray I Hunter They were attended by Miss Helen Keigley sister of the groom and Allen Conrad brother of the bride

Miss Conrad graduated with the class 1935 of the Magnetic Springs High school and Mr Keigley graduated with the class of 1935 of the Richwood High school The bride has been employed as a masseuse at the Conrad bath house for the last several years The groom is associated with his father who is the editor of the Richwood Gazette

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr and Mrs Conrad Thursday evening for the immediate families Mr and Mrs Keigley went to housekeeping immediately in their newly furnished apartment over the Gazette office

DATES PICKED FOR FARM INSTITUTE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 29—January 20 and 21 have been set for the annual Crestline-Leesville farmers institute which will be held this year in the Crestline High school auditorium

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YEGGS HARM SAFE AT MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 29—Yeggs who broke into the office of the Mt Victory Lumber company early Monday caused damage of $100 to the safe and fled without obtaining the $9 that reposed therein The dial was battered from the door and the safe was otherwise damaged

DRIVER FINED AT GALION

GALION Dec 29 — Virgil McCulla of Harding Way east was fined $100 and costs in Mayor W M King's court Monday afternoon He was taken to the Crawford county jail at Bucyrus to serve out the fine He was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor

In Switzerland explosive shells are ... at ... of snow on Alpine slopes to dislodge them ... avalanches

Court News
Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common Pleas W P Stoker and others ... et al ... S ... for ... petition for ... partition of real estate filed ... C Johnson plaintiff ... against Bernice Woodruff defendant in error motion to ... appeal case filed

Probate Norman Eugen Wolf adopted by Paul Harlin marriage license issued to Donald M Forese... Kenton postman and Miss Aud... D Crawford of Kenton

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY Common pleas Assignment of cases made by Judge Russell H Bear Fi... vs Beck motion Jan 2 Foden vs C C and St L Jan ... Highland vs Dannenhauer Feb 1 Reynolds administrator vs W... Feb 24 Fischer vs Crieger Jul... Feb 26 Hamlin vs C and O Bolen vs Cramer et al Baum vs Geary Mann vs Orewiler Sheridan vs Sheridan divorce Teal vs Grubb

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS— Probate Marriage licenses issued to Albert A Schulz 45 of Bucyrus and Elzie I Minder 38 of Holmes township and to Earl Frederick Eltt 27 of Bloomville and Lina Elizabeth Welthman 28 of New Washington

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Mr and Mrs Robert Boger and Mr and Mrs Harold Shoemaker and family of Ashley were breakfast guests of Mr and Mrs Manus Boger Christmas Dr and Mrs L B Lawson and son Howard of Marion and Mrs Charles K Jackson of Ashley were dinner guests Lowell Boger and daughter Larelle of Cardington were guests during the day

Miss Edna Clay Schaaf teacher of public speaking in the schools of Virginia Minn is spending her holiday vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Will Schaaf

Mrs Frank Green and family of near Marengo spent Christmas day at the Elbert Smith home

Mr and Mrs Henry Coleman of Cleveland spent Christmas and the week end at the John A Mathews home

Howard Patterson and children Erma Harold and John spent Christmas at the Clarence Jones home at Sunbury

Mr and Mrs Lester Donnay and son of Delaware spent the week end at the John A Mathews home

Mr and Mrs Lewis Whipple and family of Denmark spent Thursday at the Neal Fawcett home

Mr and Mrs Gaylord Laren and family of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Joe Reed spent Christmas at the Walter Smith home

Mr and Mrs C C Trust visited Friday at the J L Fargo home

Miss Ida Claypool of near Waldo spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Harry Ruggles

Mr and Mrs Clayton Dray of Galion spent Christmas eve at the Jesse Dray home

Mr and Mrs Clarence Martin spent Christmas at the Will Martin home at Ashley

Mr and Mrs Clyde Porterfield and family of Marion visited Friday night at the Forester Wood home

WYANDOT CO. FAIR BOARD REORGANIZES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 29—At a meeting of the Wyandot county fair board Saturday the board was reorganized and the following officers were elected President D A Bloom vice president Albert I Rall treasurer Charles Artz secretary Ira T Mulleson R E Williams was appointed delegate and Ross Winter alternate to the state meeting which will be held at Columbus in January

Resident of Ada Lauds Character of Former King

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 29—Dr George Anderson ... of Ada a resident of England on ... different occasions declared that the British people were crushed by abdication of the present Duke of Windsor The English people love him and his beautiful character He never said an unkind word during any of his ... Dr Anderson asserted

The much traveled retired minister who was born in H...ng... Yorkshire England said that he affair between the then king of England and the beautiful American divorcee Mrs Wallis Simpson was known to a small group of British officials for some time before it became publicized

The English people would have objected had Mrs Simpson ... American of ... charm and charm ... Anderson said

Beech News

BEECH Mr and Mrs C B Austin's Christmas guests were Mr and Mrs M A Denzer and daughters of near Columbus and Sandusky pike and Mr and Mrs Harold Austin and daughters of near Marion

Mr and Mrs W C Ault and sons of north of Beech and Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs W S McChesney in Marion

Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilson and family of near Delaware Clarence Winston of Marion Glenn Winston of east of Beech were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Winston

Mr and Mrs P B Maxwell and family of Cardington were Christmas guests of the H H Klinefelter home

Mr and Mrs J A Myers had a family dinner Sunday Those from a distance were Mr and Mrs Harry Wagner and family of near Fulton Mr and Mrs Frank Snyder and sons of Cardington Mr and Mrs Herman Schrote and daughter of near Waldo Mr and Mrs Hubert Scheurman and son of Warsaw

Mr and Mrs C W Sargent and Miss Juanita Metzger spent Christmas with Mrs Eliza Underwood in Marion

Russell Fisher student at Ohio State university Columbus spent Christmas with his parents Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher

George Miller of Cardington called on Mr and Mrs W O Miller Christmas

Mr and Mrs G H Glauner's Christmas guests were Mr and Mrs A A Morton of Cardington Mr and Mrs Howard Witzel of North Baltimore Miss Georgia and Robert Witzel S C Harruff and sons and Marvin Thomas of Marion

Mr and Mrs H F Ault spent Sunday with Mrs Elizabeth Groves near Caledonia

Emerson Klinefelter spent the week end with Allen Maxwell in Columbus

Wilbur Ault returned home Tuesday from a tour of the east

Miss Inez Kraner of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs H G Kraner

Francis Ault spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Clayton Groves in Mansfield

Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W H Earlee of Windfall

Edward Ittelbaugh of Marion was a caller at the J C Showers home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Paul Funk and son of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs G H Glauner

Mrs George Hant and sons were Sunday guests of Mrs Margaret Squibb in Claridon

Mr and Mrs B H Ault and daughter of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Mayor W C Bopp today announced to reappoint Mrs S M Jain as a member of the Kenton health commission and James H Allen Jr as a member of the board of sinking fund trustees Their terms expire Dec 31 1936

GALION—The Red Cross roll call chairman Dr H H Rouzer announced this week that the total for the 1936 drive reached $1,615.85 with 1,634 paid in members

CRESTLINE — The Crestline WPA recreational program is being continued this winter with headquarters in the city hall H G Alaire director invites parents and their children to meet there in the evenings

MT GILEAD—The gymnasium floor at the Mt Gilead high school has been completely reconditioned during the Christmas holidays under NYA supervision

BUCYRUS—Offices at the Crawford county court house were closed this afternoon out of respect to J E Kimerline clerk of the county commissioners for 27 years for whom funeral services were held today at the Wise funeral home

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS IN CLARIDON

Music And Speeches Included On Christmas Program

Special to The Star

CLARIDON Dec 29 — Claridon Community club met last Wednesday evening for a Christmas program given by the grade pupils under the teachers Miss Lois Roberts Mrs Chester Trout and Miss Margaret Hennlegh Herman Watson had charge of the music The program included the Rhythm band a number of exercises and a song by Herbert Trout pageant by the fifth and sixth grades and recitations by Mary Ellen Matson Russell Wickersham Alice Baker Russell Van Gordan Wave McGinnis Charles Richards Bobby Ryan Elzie Hutchinson Junior Smith Jennie Richards Richard Key Dorothy Christian Ralph Bailey Betty Winston Mildred Lichtner Donald January Iona Patton Gloria Ann Lashley Allen Fisher Jack Chapman Virginia Richards Maurice Phillips Joan Smith Mabel Brockelsby Darrel Hughes Mary Louise Burnett and Joy Kline

John Ruth Community president had charge of the program and during the business session it was voted to give Herman Watson money to buy musical instruments for the lower grades Refreshments were served by Mrs Albert Augenstine Mr Ruth announced that the January meeting will be held Jan 20 at the school

Supt A B Augenstein announced a basketball game Wednesday night Dec 30 at the school building with Radnor and on Friday Jan 1 at night the Claridon Alumni will play the school team The night of Jan 12 was picked for a picture show

MORROW CO. TAX DRIVE YIELDS $18,000

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 29—Lizy A Green Morrow county treasurer announced today that collections in the current real estate tax collection now amount to $18 000

The collection was begun on Dec 14 The time for the final date of the collection has been extended by the state tax commission from Dec 20 to Jan 20 at the request of the treasurer and the Morrow county commissioners

Forest News

FOREST—Mr and Mrs Clayton Ewing and daughter spent Thursday in Cleveland the guest of the former's mother

Dr W M Brown spent a few days last week in Corbin Ky the guest of his parents

Joe Shields was the guest of friends in Canton from Thursday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs E J Bogan were the guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Smith and family of Dayton from Wednesday until Saturday

Mr and Mrs S H Poling and daughters were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Al Kennedy of Ada

Mr and Mrs Karl Knapp of Dayton were guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs L C Berlien from Thursday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs Norman Harris and family of Covington Ky were guests of relatives over the week end

W B Price Bert Herzog and Samuel Williams left Thursday for New Smyrna Fla on a fishing trip

Shirley Stephens of Columbus spent Christmas vacation with her mother Mrs Emma Stephens and sister Katherine

Mr and Mrs L C Brown were the guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Stevenson of Logan from Thursday until Sunday

Lawrence Williams of Oxford was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs S H Poling and family

Paul Liles of Cincinnati spent Christmas day with his parents Mr and Mrs William Liles

L B Foltz of Adrian Mich was in Forest Saturday calling on friends

Eloise Price of Alexandria and Stanley Price of Lansing Mich are spending the holidays with their parents Mr and Mr W B Price

Dr and Mrs Harry Crum and daughters of Cincinnati were guests of Mr and Mrs L D Crum and Mr and Mrs Foster Crum Christmas day

Jessie Nye of Cleveland is spending the holiday with her sister Mrs Daisy Boyd

Mr and Mrs W G Nevensal of Chicago spent several days last week with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs H C Nye

Mr and Mrs Rueford Wilson and children of Cleveland spent the holiday vacation with Mr and Mrs V Q Stauffer and Mr and Mrs W H Wilson

Mr and Mrs F F Wenners of Columbus are guests of Mr and Mrs Mark Fishburn

RAILMEN'S PAL



Violet Kathleen Schmidt 9 of Elkhart Ind has waved daily to train crews of the New York Central as they passed her home for the last two years Just before Christmas Brakeman W A Swinton appeared at the Schmidt home with an armful of gifts and a letter signed by 72 members of the train crews

CRESTLINE RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 29—Albert Libens 73 died at Crestline Emergency hospital Monday at 9 20 a m where he had been a patient since Dec 15 He had been ill several months suffering from a complication of diseases He resided with a brother Frank Libens here Other surviving relatives are one brother Charles Libens also of Crestline

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Foster funeral home Rev S A Metzger pastor of the English Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery here

ASHLEY GIRL WEDS MAN FROM MICHIGAN

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Dec 29—A home wedding was solemnized Christmas eve at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter B Martin when their daughter Helen was united in marriage to Russell E Tilton son of Mr and Mrs Eugene R Tilton The single ring ceremony was read before an improvised altar of white chrysanthemums and white tapers by Rev Dennis Whittle pastor of St Peters Episcopal church in Delaware in the presence of the immediate families and close friends The couple was attended by Robert Tilton brother of the bridegroom and Miss Lucile Martin sister of the bride

The bridegroom graduated from Adrian High school Adrian Mich in 1928 and from Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton Mich in 1932 and was a member of Theta Tau fraternity The bride graduated from Ashley High school with the class of 1928 and from Ohio State university Columbus in 1932 At present she is a high school teacher in the Ashley school Mr Tilton is employed in Columbus and Mr and Mrs Tilton are at home in that city

MAN DIES NEAR CAREY

CAREY Dec 29 — Alvandore Clark 72 died of a heart attack Sunday morning at his home one half mile west of Mt Blanchard His widow Cay Fahl Clark survives together with a sister Mrs Alice Messamore of Arlington The body was brought to the Goff funeral home here and later to his residence

CAREY PAIR WEDDED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Helen Stahm and Harry Shull Recite Vows Before Justice

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UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 29 Harry M Shull and Miss Helen M Stahm both of Carey were united in marriage Monday morning at the office of the Justice of Peace F E Weider Clyde Shull Mr and Mrs Stahm and Attorney Frederick Casel all of Carey witnessed the ceremony

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The installation of officers at Trinity Evangelical church was held Sunday as follows Superintendent Jon W Dyer secretary Louise Witzel treasurer Frank Pae... pianist Mrs L W Haus chorister F F Stephan

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Mrs S L Moser held a Christmas pot luck dinner at her home Sunday with 25 guests present

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Mr and Mrs C F Smith were guests at a triple anniversary celebration at the home of Mr and Mrs Wesley Patterson at Carey which was held Monday afternoon The occasion being the 60th wedding anniversary and also their birthday anniversaries

TWO DRIVERS FINED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 29—Chester Weaver of near Forest was arraigned before Mayor Oscar Veith Saturday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated He pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs which he was unable to furnish He was taken to the county jail to serve his fine

W R McKee of Findlay was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined $100 and costs when he was arraigned before Mayor Oscar Veith He was unable to pay the fine and was committed to the county jail to serve out the fine

WOMAN SUCCUMBS IN KENTON HOME

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KENTON O Dec 29—Miss Margaret J Fecker ... who had served as a clerk in the Kenton postoffice in the offices of former Hardin county treasurer and auditors and as assistant cashier of the First National bank and the reorganized First Commercial National bank died in the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer J Carey here Sunday midnight She was forced to retire from business life after a stroke of paralysis seven years ago Since then she suffered several other light strokes

Miss Fecker was a native and lifelong resident of Kenton Funeral services will be held in the Schindewolf Funeral home ... p m Wednesday Burial ... cemetery Surviving are ... and one niece.

AUTO CRASH H... KEEP SHERIFF...

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MARYSVILLE Dec ... William Rausch who ... automobile accident se... ago is still confined o... adjoining the county ... Sheriff Rausch suffered ... his chest and left hip an... tained a bruised lip whe... mobile went into a d... a mile south of Richw... Richwood pike while ... route to his office af... legal papers in Richwo...

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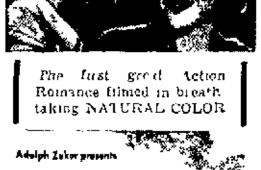
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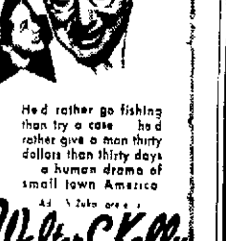


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Among Those Present

A pilot ... never ... and ... Burgos capital of the Spanish rebels drop his bombs on ... people below Combat ... the air ... for position ... finally one of them ... sent ... crashing ... to the earth carrying its pilot to death

Who is the pilot Is he a splendid fighter for his principles for his family or perhaps even for his life

Maybe he is But he may be ... a professional warrior fighting for money and the fun of it killing and running the risk of being killed in a war which doesnt affect him

The Spanish civil war is drawing adventurers and professional soldiers from all over the world to the point where it threatens to become an undeclared world war *There is a difference between the infantrymen* and gunners engaged in internecine slaughter and defense and aviators who are the only individualists left in modern warfare Highly skilled they command and *obtain good wages*

There is nothing admirable about those professional killers Americans who have hated mercenaries ever since the Hessians were sent here by England to kill them in *the Revolution are ashamed to acknowledge* that among the cold blooded killers in Spain are some of their own countrymen who being citizens of a country which doesnt condone bloodshed should know better

Simple American Way

Ambassador Joseph E Davies is busily denying reports that he and Mrs Davies intended to make a social splash in Moscow The simple American way will characterize their life Mr Davies promises

Thus does he lay the rumor of a dozen or so bathtubs being sent to the American embassy of new furniture and of plans for demonstrating to the Soviets that the United States is still making a going institution of private capitalism

Mr Davies does not deny that 2,000 pints of cream have been sent to Moscow and this is interesting His wife he explains likes cream desserts Maybe he likes them too But pretends that Mrs Davies herself plans to use all that cream

There are only 365 days a year Its improbable the cream will be used more rapidly than a quart a day even with four or five other persons besides Mrs Davies helping to eat it At that rate there is enough to last two years and eight months Either the Davies are afraid they cant order more cream or the simple American way has changed from a skimmed milk basis very recently

Well Done

Christmas buying giving and well wishing mean extra burdens for clerks delivery men and postmen Now thats it all over they deserve a few words for jobs well done

The clerks worked long hours at top speed and still managed to convey the idea that they were glad to be of service though their feet were aching and their eyes smarting with weariness

The deliverymen somehow or other got the right package to the right houses Late Christmas eve when almost everybody else was calling it a day they were just getting into their stride delivering bicycles furniture radios and maybe even a piano

The postmen took an awful beating according to the ... Marion foreman the huge volume of Christmas mail and there werent enough letter sorters and mail carriers to go all the way around But nearly all the Christmas mail got into the right mail boxes in time the packages all were put on the trains and the mail which must go through went through as usual

The rest of the world wish for these faithful servants of the Christmas spirit is that they had as joyous a Christmas day as they helped to make possible They deserve decoration for particular gallantry under stress and strain Equally deserving are the train men the bus drivers public utility employes and dozens of other groups whose business it is to ... people get what they want when they want it

The Shortest Week

The shortest week of the year begins the day after Christmas and rushes breathlessly to a climax on New Years eve

Its over almost before the Christmas tree begins to shed and the last presents have been exchanged The neck of the Christmas turkey is taken out of the icebox just in time to make room for the dish of left over New Years sauer kraut

No one expects to do much work Bed time comes late and alarm clocks ring long too soon Each day is an interval of preparation for one more party and the whole week is a training period for the biggest party of all on New Years eve

Of course the week isnt that way for everybody but that the way almost everybody thinks it must have been when he looks back at it and marvels at the speed with which the old year zipped along at the very last As a matter of fact there really is quite a lot of work performed everything considered and the calendar proves that there will be seven days as usual in the last week of 1936

For Peace

The dramatic plea for peace made by Pope Pius XI in his Christmas message this year was heard gratefully by millions who like the ... ... confident ... see the threat of international ... as the worlds gravest problem as 1936 ... was ... close

The influence of ... ... can ... be used ... higher ... than the systematic discouragement of war The prestige of Pope Pius ... Christian leader ... ... more ... climax ... ... he ... can ... the pope ... what may be ... ... a well as ... of ... who regard him highly ... ... he chose to perform ... ... length

"Fixers" and Exploiters Busy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Dec 29—This is the open season for "fixers" for lobbyists for ... exploiters ... congress ... a ... record ... number of ... new ... ... and ... protection ... are being adopted by ... affairs

There have been ... of ... hereabouts always but under the ... their operations ... ... have been ... ... This is ... the ... ... more ... ... power in executive agencies ... ... is ... in a bureau ... ... that an official may ... ... upon a ... ... that an official may decide ... a given question involving ... ... the more ... ... to pay for a favorable decision

Sometimes ... just ... ... by the fine hunting ... ... engaged for a little while and then go back into private practice ... was ... of ... notorious Sometimes it is a high official who resigns from an important ... in which ... himself has influence ... ... appointment of many ... assistants ... subordinate officials Naturally they feel friendly to him when he comes back ... in the case of a big corporation

Difference Probably Slight

It should not be assumed that just because a former official practices before his former associates there is something wrong about it On the contrary some of the ... officials know how often the point raised is merely ... difference between ... ... with emphasis on the ... ... the victims of the ... of exploitation ... money just to expedite ... pieces of routine which they innocently ... ... right be used to hold up their ... ...

It is difficult to estimate how much money is paid actually just to get things through ... without the slightest taint of corruption Yet the very existence of this whole ... of exploitation is directly fostered by the ... ... It is closely akin to the spoils system

Not Seeking Honors

It is rare that the political managers want anything for themselves in the way of public office They ... to be sure importuned by their henchmen to get minor jobs and once in a while they must capture an important job for an important constituent but on the whole what the politicians want a method of making money for them ... ... upon ... ... officials of ... a deal ... to ... office ... ... of ... ... them ... Through many of them ... new deal ... take part in ... ... and ... the ... new dealer ... after their interests in ...

... Alabama conducted a lobby ... year and while it is true ... was ... to ... for ... to pry ... ... telegraph of ... ... that this ... ... lobbying or ...

Wrong Target Used

... emphasized the ... ... quasi political organizations which were engaged in fighting ... ... in the open ... instead of ... ... who were appearing before executive departments ... organizations dealing in the public ... It was a bill which aimed at restricting the ... ... of ... ... failed of passage but as between his measure and the one that passed the house there is no doubt that the senate bill was far more comprehensive ... of the bills however reaches a equally ... root of all the evils of lobbying namely what goes on in the corridors of ... and executive agencies of the government If it was required that ... ... lobbyist not only be registered but that his fee in a given case be published along with the rulings or decisions in which he submitted briefs or arguments there would be less lobbying done or rather less fixing

Another *Possible Remedy*

Also if members of congress as well as members of the executive branch of the government were forbidden by law for a period of five years after they left office from practicing before any government department or legislative committee there would be still less lobbying and fixing

But the best way of all to cure the growing opportunities for bureaucratic discretion is to eliminate much of the discretion itself It was Andrew Jackson idol of the new deal who said in a message to congress just about a hundred years ago

No one can be more impressed than I am with the soundness of the doctrine which restrains and limits by specific provisions executive discretion as far as it can be done consistently with the preservation of its constitutional character

Scott's Scrapbook — By R J Scott



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Nebraska "Its" Ready To Meet

By ARTHUR WOLF

Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN Neb — American political sciences new baby Nebraskas one house legislature will take its first steps Jan 5 under the personal guidance of Dr John P Senning and Godfather George W Norris

Forty-three members will meet in the $10 000 000 state capitol and use the 100 seat house chamber and use its 33 seat senate hall as a committee room



Nobody knows what to call them because the law forgot a title and they have not christened themselves yet Some want to be known as senators others representatives still others merely legislators

One Nebraska newspaper thinks that by George W Norris May the state baby the new one-house will want to legislature will take its call ... first steps in Nebraskas home But Dr skyscraper capitol (above) Senning state Jan 5 university professor declare the 43 its are the cream of the crop—the higher type

Party monickers (22 are Democrats 21 Republicans) mean little because they were elected on a non partisan ticket

Georgia Vermont and Pennsylvania had legislatures a century ago that were one house except for boards of censors empowered to sit with them and pass on their actions Those experiments were abandoned

Nebraska first considered the idea in 1913 but shoved it aside by a tie vote in the 1919-20 constitutional convention

Senator Norris slapped life into the idea three years ago and in 1934 all but ... of 2029 precincts voted for the necessary constitutional amendment

Political Pediatrician Senning recommended there be 43 members after the amendment provided for between 30 and 50 The former 100 representatives voted for 50 the former 33 senators favored 30 Dr Senning drew maps distributing the state for every permissible number then showed house-senate conferees there would be the least spread between the city-sprinkled eastern third of the state and the lightly populated western two thirds if 43 were chosen

Arguments Pro and Con

Proponents of the plan contend it will

Fix responsibility more directly on individuals

Cut salary and incidental costs

Simplify procedure and abolish conference committees

Attract better men

Opponents deem it

A step toward state dictatorship

A blow to farmers representation

Un American because non partisan

Destructive to the system of checks and balances

Of the 43 its elected after the field of 283 aspirants had been cut to 86 in a primary 32 have had previous state legislative experience

Salaries Hiked

Lieutenant Governor Walter H Jurgensen former Republican now a Democrat serving his third term will preside Pre session talk indicates committee appointive powers will be vested not in him but in a committee on committees

Jurgensens salary will be hiked from $1 600 to $3 188 for the two year term Unicameral members will get $875 a year for a two year term and no extra pay for special sessions bicameral legislators were paid $800 for a regular session once every two years and $10 a day up to 10 days for special sessions

Two court attacks on the unicameral legislatures validity have been dismissed

Old Friends Meet

The New York Sun

THE REAL forgotten man of the Roosevelt administration is of course John Nance Garner vice president of the United States of America who doesnt like the new deal but whos gentleman enough not to crab the net by pointing out the obvious flaws in it John ... an old fashioned politician who wouldnt be ... ed with brain trusts and the agricultural adjustment acts and Harvard professors but Washington has to take its hat off often to Mr Garners genius as a parliamentarian and student of the Constitution and the laws of the land Hes straightened out quite a slue of Harvard lawyers when it comes to procedure and legislation

Of course John Nance Garner knows Fiorello H LaGuardia As speaker of the house Mr Garner had often to wield the gavel when the representative did such dramatic things as bring a couple of lamb chops into the house and wave them around to illustrate the high cost of living

Mr Garner recalled the other day at the City hall that most of ... ... he ... him and Mr LaGuardia ... gentleman from New York is out of order with the present mayor bowing to the author ... of the gavel not however without protest

The call at the City hall was almost nostalgic Mr Garner called the mayor Frijole because as he explained he always had called him Frijole The ... president said humorously enough that he couldnt pronounce Fiorello but ... was probably just his quiet little joke

The newspapers quoted ... ... giving the mayor ... ... speak all all ... making quite a ... out of Mr Garner What the ... ... quote ... has just been ... ... was Mr Garner opening greeting ... he was led into the mayor office and ... ... around

Well Frijole I see youre still getting away with murder

Cabinet Prepares To Sit Tight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 29 — There are members of President Roosevelts cabinet who do not trust Santa Claus A story going around the new deal hearths is that several went out and bought their own best Christmas present It was a package of glue which they carefully spread in their chairs and then sat down in unison

Apocryphal or not the yarn is being related more than half seriously by certain of Mr Roosevelts most intimate associates They plainly believe the cabinet has entered upon a sort of conspiracy not to present their resignations when the Presidents first term expires

Certain cabineteers are said to have induced *friendly attorneys* to look up the law on the subjects They discover with great glee that the only cabinet officer who is legally required to resign is the postmaster general He must present his resignation within 30 days after inauguration There is no law affecting the others

Indeed their search into history has disclosed that until recent years it was not the practice for cabineteers to present resignations but for the President to call for those he wanted Occasionally cabinet chair holders have continued through two and in one instance five administrations before offering to resign

Necessity

Despite law practice and conspiracy the resignations probably will be presented in the end The fun now being enjoyed backstage *over the matter is designed to* haze them into it A few of Mr Roosevelts ministers have decided to present theirs The others will ultimately have to cut themselves loose from their chairs and *bow out of an embarrassing situation*

The controlling factor is that the cabinet serves Mr Roosevelt and no one else It may not be a law but it is a truth that their jobs are subject exclusively to his will Therefore none can resist the requirements of the situation no matter how much he would like to get out of it

If this is done counselors competent to suspect the Presidents intentions say he will accept no less than one resignation and no more than three

Co-Operation

Several unpublished developments lately have encouraged the most skeptical observers here to believe that the hoped for era of good feeling will become a reality at the outset of the new year

Usually such things are talked freely but acted out with great restraint However a few outsiders who have chatted with the President since his return from South America are convinced he has no hangover of bitterness from the campaign They do not look for important moderations of policy but they do believe political considerations have been abandoned at the White House and that a real effort will be made to promote a non partisan recovery

Returning Republican leaders seem to be in an equally friendly frame of mind as well as some of the business leaders who were prominently anti new deal in 1935 and 1936

Incidentally it can now be told that Mr Roosevelt privately okayed the radio promise of good will made by Democratic National Chairman Farley immediately after the election

Bidding

On Labor day Mr Lewis in his campaign to become the labor leader of the country first promised a $2 500 income for all On Christmas Mr Green in his appeal to stand by his A F of L upped Lewis $1 100 by promising $3 600 Some of Lewis friends believe he should promise $4 000 for New Years day and there is every prospect that the boys will be in the upper income brackets by the Fourth of July

Messrs Lewis and Green are engaged in a competitive campaign for the support of American labor Both must necessarily promise more and more to attract followers The end is not in sight

Notes

New Congressman Havenner (San Francisco) writes that he chose the Progressive party listing in Congress because he had been a registered member of it for many years The Democratic party nomination came to him only as an added pleasure this year He is a Democrat only by invitation and a Progressive by instinct

The old inflation bloc in the house is beginning to gather in the corridors They resent Mr Roosevelts apparent determination not to make any drastic change in monetary policy and plan to do something but not much

Farm senators are quietly preparing to open a fight for revision of railroad freight rates particularly for the west and south They have not decided whether to start a congressional investigation or *push a resolution* asking the I C C to investigate

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Benchley Not Afraid To Laugh

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Dec 29—Robert Benchley cracks the critics credo They shall not laugh by roaring when his funny bone is tickled at a premiere There are times when he almost stops the show His most recent explosion was over the mad antics of Jimmy Durante Several lorgnettes lifted

Then his memorable outburst for W C Fields in the stage version of Poppy Critics also rarely applaud but this rule too has been killed Notably by Alan Dale who indulged in hearty hand clapping over the brief bit by Barbara Stanwyck in The Noose A bit that shot her to sudden stardom

The critics do go in for a ... grin now and then The late lamented Percy Hammond could not keep a straight face when Bert Williams put on his pantomime one man poker game Even after seeing it a number of times And Hammond was the Death Watchs unsmiling Buddha

As Benchley illustrates the most enthusiastic guffaws for the humor of others are by humorists themselves No one has a hotter audience for a funny story than Frank Sullivan Mark Twain finally quit going to see Hoyt comedies because he made such a fool of himself laughing

Arthur Gordon a Yale graduate is a recent addition to the editorial staff of Good Housekeeping He was keen enough to round out his education with a scholarship won at Oxford Asked by a fellow editor what he thinks of American education methods after two years in Englands sanctuary of learning he replied that in many respects they excel the British Although he added I may be seeing everything now through Rhodes colored glasses

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New York once had four prosperous roof theaters but only one remains—The Bayes named for unforgetable Nora who dedicated it with a one woman cast in a cycle of songs The other were the Midnight Frolic Roof the New York Theater Roof and the Century Roof The Midnight Frolic was the best known and most prosperous the first big time spot for Will Rogers to show his wares and his springboard to stardom *It is now a* radio theater The New York Roof was the scene of the first Follies and where the enchanting Lillian Lorraine floated over the audience in a swing of roses The roof had its biggest vogue during prohibition Today the naked revues it exploited are elaborated in the barn like floor shows of dollar dinner cabarets

Still another collapsing entertainment *flatus along Broadway* is the dim Chinese restaurant For a time they outnumbered other types of eating places along the grand boulevard and were largest Their booths and waiters who knocked discreetly before entering appealed especially to young hand holders And many offered a bang up dinner with dancing at 85 cents There are a few left but more than a dozen closed in the Lobster Belt this winter People who enjoy Chinese food would rather chow-chow in the Oriental atmosphere of Chinatown Down dingy cellars of Pell and Mott street

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Teaching Them.

The Word of God

THE LAWYERS QUESTION Master what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And Jesus answering said Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself This do and thou shalt live—Luke 10 25 27 28

Reorgani... Prospects

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By BYRON ...

Chief of Bureau ... Press Wash...

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... purpose of the meet... honor Mr Grigsby and ... who are leaving office ... include Wallace Guthrie ... M ... Ruth Crow and ... rence Almendinger ste... ... A representative of ... ce was called upon by ... W Davidson sales tax ex... to give a brief talk.

... dinner prepared by the ... employes of the courthouse ... served. Attendance was ... 41 and virtually every ... was present.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

... ions filed—Richard A Rob... against Lucy R Robinson ... ands of gross neglect Lewis M Francis plaintiff's attorney. Decrees granted—Arline Hunter ... Fay Hunter grounds of gross ... Oran B Losey from Anna ... Losey grounds of gross neglect ... E Johnson attorney for ... in both actions.

... race horse man of Miami Fla. and Anna Patricia ... of Marion were granted a marriage license yesterday in probate court.

Asks Land Sale

Mrs Zelma Hipsher Lindsay defendant in the suit filed by Orral Garber against Hollis Hipsher and others yesterday filed a supplemental answer and cross petition asking sale of a 40-acre tract in ... township. She alleged that Frances Hipsher who has been judged to have a life estate in the land died last June. She asks the land be sold free of ... estate.

The supreme court recently declined to review decisions of common pleas court here and of the appellate court at Lima in the suit granting Mr Lindsay a lien of $3000 on another tract of land, owned by Hollie Hipsher her former husband. Gatherv ... reltz & Gatherv represent Mrs Lindsay while Mouser Mouser & Wiant are attorneys for Hollis Hipsher. The ... was started several years ago.

OHIO PEN INMATE SUED FOR DIVORCE

C F Layman Sentenced for Wife Shooting Named Defendant in Petition

Clarence E Layman 53 who was sentenced to from one to 20 years in Ohio penitentiary last month for shooting his wife three times with intent to wound was sued for divorce today by his wife Mrs Lottie M Layman of 249 Chicago avenue. She brought her action on grounds of imprisonment and asks that his property be deeded to her for the support of herself and four minor children.

Layman was convicted by a common pleas court jury after a two-day trial and sentenced by Judge Hector S Young who subsequently denied him a new trial. The shooting occurred last Sept 8, following domestic trouble arising police said from Mrs Layman's desire to attend a family reunion at Upper Sandusky.

In her petition Mrs Layman said she and Mr Layman were married in 1907 and had eight children four of them minors living with her. She asked that lot 1836 in Henry True's addition owned by her husband household *furniture* and a truck be given to her. She said her health is poor and she is unable to obtain work and take care of the children at the same time. Walter D Moore is her attorney.

Youth Catches Rare Animal in Wyandot Co.

A badger an animal rare in this part of the country was trapped recently on a Wyandot county farm near Sycamore by John McQuistion 17 of northwest of Sycamore.

The animal is so seldom found in this vicinity that a Marion fur buyer where McQuistion brought the pelt for sale was unable to quote a price at once. McQuistion hopes to get between $7 and $10 for the pelt.

He said the animal has habits similar to those of a groundhog and was caught in a steel trap set for fox. It weighed 23 pounds.

It was caught on the Sycamore township farm of his father Evin McQuistion on *Dec* 24. The youth said he was unable to identify the animal and learned what it was from a neighbor who had seen one in a zoo. The Marion fur buyer to whom McQuistion took the pelt said it was the first one ever presented him for sale.

NEW TRIAL DENIED IN PAY CUT ACTION

Judge Young Gives Ruling in Burdette Bindley Suit

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young today overruled a motion of the city of Marion for a new trial in the suit filed by Burdette Bindley city fireman.

Bindley had sued for more than $4200 in salary which he alleged was due him for a two-year period during which he was dismissed by the civil service commission and in wage cuts *put into general effect* by the city council in 1933 1934 and 1936. A jury Dec 9 awarded him $1552 for the period of dismissal but made no allowance for the wage cuts.

City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart said at the time he filed the motion for a new trial that city officials were satisfied with the verdict and were asking the new trial only to protect the city in event they wished to carry the verdict to the court of appeals. J W Jacoby Bindley's attorney likewise has expressed satisfaction.

WIFE SLAYING CAUSES FAST

By The Associated Press

WHEELING W Va Dec 29—Hospital treatment was recommended by a physician today for S J Bries 43 beer parlor operator who has not eaten since his wife was slain last Wednesday. Mrs Anna Bries 40 was shot when she surprised two men in the cafe. Bries asking police to press the search for her slayers said he would fast until they were apprehended.

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

All Points West

The story is told of a LaRue man who several years ago came to Marion for a big time which he proceeded to have exhausting all his cash on hand. When the hour came for him to return to the everyday things of life in LaRue he was at a loss as to how to get there and finally decided to "hop a freight train." Since trains usually slowed down on the other side of LaRue for a grade the slightly tired gentleman felt no qualms.

This particular train however was in a hurry and was batting along the right of way at a furious clip so our friend decided to stay on and hop a return freight at Bellefontaine. So he did but again he was carried right past his home and back to Marion. Shrugging his shoulders he boarded another freight bound for LaRue and was again too cautious to disembark and rode into Bellefontaine. His friends swear the man rode back and forth between here and Bellefontaine ten times before he was able to get home.

Thanks, Just the Same

Procrastination is the arch enemy of two Marion women and it keeps them in a dither most of the time. Letters go unanswered thank you notes somehow never get mailed this that and every thing else always remains to be done.

At least six weeks ago came the announcement of a new baby born to friends and after so long a time they did get a gift and more surprising still got it to the post office the only return address that of a Marion department store. They couldn't find a card they liked so they thought of sending the card later—and later never came.

This week came a letter from the parents of the infant thanking the donors. Seems they'd gone to the trouble of writing the store seeking the identity of the sender or senders and when that means failed they resorted to the process of elimination and finally narrowed the field down to the right persons. And it was the same old story of being embarrassed beyond words for the two laggards.

Doubt Grows

Although there may be considerable evidence to support a belief in spiritualism and haunts and mental telepathy once in a while a spirit seems to go haywire and have its little joke. A Marion attorney tells the story of a husband happily married who visited a local soothsayer. She brought up a ghost who whispered the man's wife had been unfaithful. The man tried to laugh it off but in a few days consulted the attorney who told him to go home and forget about it. The man did—for two years but the seed had been planted and growing continually more suspicious of his good wife finally brought divorce proceedings against her and won his case.

Catty Revenge

A howling or rather "me-owing" echo of the election came to the writer's ears recently. A county official recently re-elected on the Democratic ticket it seems did gloat too much within hearing distance of an acquaintance of opposite political beliefs. Although the two men are friends the rival politician plotted a catty revenge.

Rounding up 25 cats virtually the entire feline population of the village in which the friendly enemy lived he trucked them secretly to the jubilant Democrat's home. While the victim was engaged pleasantly in conversation with an accomplice all the cats were dumped into the politician's house muttering the expressed hope that they would "kill all the sunflowers." A house-dog owned by the county official added to the clamor chased cat after cat and it was not until several hours later the house was entirely vacatted.

It was reported that to rub it in the cat donor later sent a bill charging $1.50 for each and every cat. The county official is considering swearing out a warrant against his friendly foe for evasion of the sales tax.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY ALUMNI

80 Attend Party at Pleasant Township School Officers Elected

Covers were laid for 80 members and guests at the annual alumni banquet held by graduates of Pleasant Township High school last night at the school building.

Graduates of 1936 were presented by Milford Schmidt vocational agricultural instructor. The address of welcome was given by Virgil Anderson superintendent of the Morral schools and an alumnus of Pleasant school and the response was made by Miss Martha Almendinger. Mrs Clarence De Long president presided for a short business session and election of officers.

D L Anderson was named president Miss Martha Almendinger vice president Miss Ruth Young secretary and Miss Lavina Neidhart treasurer.

The address of the evening was given by Rev Cecil Fogle pastor of the M E church at Green Camp. Walter McClaskey presided as toastmaster and entertainment included music by Gene Williams and his orchestra who also played for dancing following the dinner.

Arrangements were in charge of the following committees: Walter McClaskey Miss Susie Mae Zeig and John Goyer entertainment; Miss Mar... Weiss Miss Medella Seiter and Mrs Paul Augenstein menu.

The dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church.

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Social Affairs

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Bob Varsa and his orchestra ... 130 o'clock ... the dance ... mardi gras ... dancers ...

The dance was one of the most ... attractive ... the alumni association ... chairman ... Disk ... Fenere H ... president ... Miss A... Schiller treasurer Mrs Robert Kell ... financial secretary and ... secretary.

Mr and Mrs ... Edwards ... observed their ... wedding anniversary Sunday at their ... They were married ...

Plans are being completed ... by the J H Dance club for a New Year's eve dance at Schwitz ... hall. The dancing will begin at 10 p m and will last until ... a m with ... Williams ... orchestra providing the music. The committee in charge of arrangements include Mr ... Mr Harold Wertz ... Mrs W ... Mrs J J Ringer all of Bucyrus and Mrs Walter ... and Mrs Everett Fry both of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Harry Thicken of Lee street entertained a number of guests over the week end for the pleasure of the latter's brother W A Perry and family of Longmont Col. Guests included Miss V J Reed Mr and Mrs Ray Melnrod Mr and Mrs William O Briston and daughters of Columbus. Their guests on Sunday included Mr and Mrs F Bowen and family and Mrs W D Jenner and daughters M... Perry and ... left yesterday for their home ... will visit for a few days with relatives in Humboldt ...

... Ruth ... street entertained ... informal party Saturday evening for the pleasure of ... friends who are home ... school for the holiday vacation. A Christmas exchange was held ... the evening ... Christmas ... through out the room and for a ... the hostess ... of the Christmas ... Guests included Miss Eleanor Flach a student at Miami university Miss Martha Holliday who is attending Wittenberg college Miss Mary Roty a student at Ohio university Miss Jane Fetter student nurse at Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus Miss Mildred ... of Columbus Miss Betty Mapes of Toledo Miss Mabel Pently of Mansfield Mrs Kenneth Barry and Miss June Swick. Awards in a contest were won by Miss Holliday and Miss Mapes.

Mr and Mrs Burt L Duncan of 498 Avondale avenue were host and hostess to the following guests at dinner on Christmas day Mr and Mrs Jeff Williams Mr and Mrs George Watt Mr and Mrs Floyd McAllister Mr and Mrs Dave Morris and John Holl and Mrs Nellie Beem was a guest in the evening. Euchre was played.

Mr and Mrs Howard Rowe entertained with a family dinner at their home on Bennett street Christmas day. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Clarence Witt of Toledo Mr and Mrs Bernard Rowe and daughter Joy of Muncie Ind Mrs Mae Frost and children Dolores and Barbara Mr and Mrs Paul Combs and children Jeannine and Carroll Mr and Mrs Roy Fish and son Darrell and Miss Maxine Rowe.

Mr and Mrs Dana McCrosky of 372 Davids street entertained with a Christmas dinner Friday at their home. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs D H Finch of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Walter Layman of Meeker Mr and Mrs Samuel Fritch Mrs James Brady Miss Betty Brady Miss Helen Grossglaus and Howard Mitchell.

VISITORS IN MORRAL

Mr and Mrs Clarence Baker of Morral had as Christmas guests Mr and Mrs Leonard Brady and children of Marion Mrs N F Kheune and Lewis Kheune of Wyandot Walter Bogard of Tiffin Mr and Mrs Hiram Baker and daughter Evelyn Bertha John and Michael Baker and Earl Rice all of Morral.

Selhorst - Annen Wedding Read At Coldwater, O.

A ... Mr ... Selhorst ... Annen ... Marion ... the ... wedding ... was composed ... Eugene ... during the ... sister Miss ... her only attendant ... Selhorst was ...

The bride's gown was of ... trimmed ... Her ... silk net was ... and fell softly ... her face. Her only ornament was a white gold filigree cross the gift of the bridegroom and she ... bouquet fashioned of ... of the valley ... was costumed in ... blue crepe ... similar to the bride's gown ... were in silver ... were a bouquet of Talisman and Sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives. During the breakfast Miss Helmstetter presiding at the piano and Carl Kin... violinist entertained with a program of music.

After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs Annen will be at home at the Tennyson apartments of 140 Sargent street.

Mrs Annen was graduated from the Coldwater High school and attended the College of Mount St Joseph on the Ohio and the University of Cincinnati. Mr Annen was graduated from Harding High school and also ... the University of Cincinnati. He is affiliated with Lloyd Browne consulting engineer.

Attending the wedding from Marion were Mr and Mrs Frank D Annen and children Betty and Donald.

NEVADA, GALION COUPLE MARRIES

Dorothy Holdcraft Becomes Bride of Cleophas Grogg

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 29—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Holdcraft daughter of Mrs Pearl Holdcraft of Nevada to Cleophas Grogg son of Mr and Mrs E R Grogg of Galion took place Christmas morning. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr and Mrs J L Armstrong of near Bucyrus a brother in law and sister of the bridegroom. Rev Paul J Strause of Portage brother in law of the bridegroom read the single ring service.

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A wedding of Saturday Dec 26 at Ripley W Va united Miss Lucille Garrett daughter of Mr and Mrs C L Simms of Cleveland and Eugene Koons son of Mr and Mrs J C Koons of Galion.

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The engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Casey to Anthony H Balling of Dayton was announced Christmas day at a dinner at the home of Miss Casey's parents Mr and Mrs S M Casey.

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Miss Ruth Crammer of Galion and Edward Snitter son of Mr and Mrs Fred Snitter of southeast of Galion have announced their engagement.

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Mrs Robert Tracht was hostess Monday night to the Lutheran Daughters at the Peace Lutheran parish house.

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A review of Christmas customs in other lands was given by Mrs Bert Wilson Monday night for the meeting of the ... Ollie Girls at the home of Miss Cora Dinkel.

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Covers were laid for 38 when relatives and friends of the Beck families met Sunday at Hotel Central.

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Hostesses for the meeting of the Good Will club Monday night in St Patrick's social auditorium were Misses Marguerite and Katherine Mahoney.

SECRET SERVICE CHIEF TO RETIRE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 29—William H Moran kept today the secrets of 50 years of catching counterfeiters and protecting Presidents as he prepared to retire as chief of the secret service.

The grizzled 72 year old detective who will leave his post on Jan 1 has received flattering offers for his memoirs but he once said "I'd consider nothing of the kind while I remain in the service."

... Frank ...

MEET MINNIE MOUSE



Smallest star in the musical firmament Minnie the Mouse demure songstress from Wood stock Ill recently made a brilliant debut over a national radio hookup. Minnie whose high shrill voice is a result of her breathing mechanism was discovered singing in a children's industrial home. (International News Photo)

CHANGE SLIGHT IN CRAWFORD CO TAXES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 29—With the exception of a decrease in Polk township of $2 tax rates for Crawford county are little changed from last year's rate according to the tax rate sheet released by County Auditor C C Metzger Monday. Small increases in townships are due to requests for extra money for road improvements.

The rate for 1936 will be $19 a thousand which is the same as last year's rate. Collections will start within a few days.

Following are the tax rates for taxing subdivisions for 1936 followed by the comparative rate for 1937. Bucyrus city school district Bucyrus township $13 40 $13 50 Bucyrus rural Bucyrus township $8 80 $8 90 Bucyrus city Bucyrus township $10 $10 Crestline school district Jackson township $10 10 $10 10 Crestline village $17 10 $17 40 Galion city school district Polk township $10 70 $10 Galion city $13 50 $13 50 Bucyrus city school district Whetstone township $14 10 $13 80 Bucyrus city Whetstone township $19 30 $19 30

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR GUARD DANCE

Final plans are being made for the New Year eve dance at which members of Company D 10th Infantry U S N G will be hosts Thursday night at the Armory.

A change has been made in the orchestra and instead of the Rhythm Ramblers the Landon orchestra will play the program the committee headed by Sergeant Leslie McCune announced today.

The members of the company and their guests will dance from 8 30 to 12 30. Refreshments will be served.

Assisting Sergeant McGuire on the committee are Jack Lamar Robert Crace Warren Snider and Martin Higley.

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Prospect School Class Reunion Held in Marion

O... the Prospect High ... the home ... of 1131 East ... Mrs Har...

... Pearl of Prospect was ... president Miss Beery vice ... and Miss Dorothy Lauer ... secretary and treasurer ... McPherson presided for the business session.

Arrangements for a reunion next summer will be in charge of a committee composed of Weldon McNeal of Prospect Miss Beery and Mrs ... Hoggie of Marion.

Contests and cards entertained the guests. Awards going to Donald Hedge ... and Kenneth Cabler in progressive euchre. Refreshments were served.

Guests aside from the class members were Miss Helen Cox Mrs Betty Wilson Mrs Mildred Evans and Donald Hedge. Miss Florence Davis will entertain the class at the next holiday reunion.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs R J Rathbone and daughter Mary French of Detroit have returned home after spending Christmas and the week end with Mrs Rathbone's parents Mr and Mrs French Crow of South Prospect street. Mr and Mrs Crow's daughter Alice who arrived from Oakland Calif just before the holidays for a short visit with her parents returned home this morning.

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Mrs Julia Buonora and daughter have returned to their home in Woodhaven N Y after visiting for three weeks at the home of the former's mother Mrs Jennie Search and family on Pies avenue.

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Miss Gladys Cramer of Worthington spent Christmas with her parents Mr and Mrs Joe Cramer of East George street. On Sunday Miss Cramer Miss Ada Heavlin of Waldo and Bliss Violet of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ora L Cramer of 151 Superior street with whom Miss Heavlin is spending this week.

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Miss Ledema Dawson has returned to Cleveland after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs Martin Dawson of 301 Belmont street.

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Mrs Richard K Pierce has returned to Cleveland after a vacation in Miami Fla and a holiday visit with her mother and grandfather Mrs A G Morse and Jacob Maag of North Greenwood street. Christmas day Mrs Pierce was a dinner guest of her cousin Mrs A F Smith of East Center street.

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Mrs Lewis Meister Jr and son William Robert of Lancaster are visiting Mrs Meister's parents Mr and Mrs K E Bradley of the Prospect road.

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Robert Felty has returned to Cleveland after a week's visit with his parents Mr and Mrs C Felty of 305 Pearl street. Mr Felty is a commercial instructor in the Cleveland public schools.

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Mrs B F Cluff of Likens Chapel has returned from a few days visit with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs F B Kreider of Ottawa.

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Mrs Leona Sanderson of Davids street has returned from an extended visit with her daughters Mrs Frank Pennington of Plain City and Mrs Winifred Disbennett of Broadway and her mother Mrs Ella Middleton also of Broadway.

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Among the recent arrivals in St Petersburg Fla are Mrs Jennie I Krause and her brother E J Lee of West Church street according to a St Petersburg news service.

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Mr and Mrs Robert Barnette of Davids street have returned from Dundee O where they spent Christmas and the week end with relatives.

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Miss Mary Axe a student nurse at Good Samaritan hospital in Dayton returned to her studies yesterday after spending the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs L V Axe of Summit street. Mr and Mrs Axe's son Robert a student in St Gregory seminary Cincinnati is spending his holiday vacation at his home here.

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Mr and Mrs Mark Dalton have returned to Cincinnati after spending Christmas and the week end with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Keegan of ... street.

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Mr and Mrs Bernard Powe and daughter Joy of Muncie Ind have returned home after spending the week end with ... here.

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Mr and Mrs Clarence W... of Toledo who were week end ... of Mr Witt's parents Mr and Mrs Howard ... of ... street have returned home.

Married Comrades

— BY ADELLE GARRISON —

Madge Wonders If Katherine Will Find Lover Alive

ALL LILLIAN'S words. "When Hal goes I feel as if an ... had touched my ... and ... them." The phrase seemed ... home to me Hal Meredith's seemingly impending death ... a fashion that I had ... experienced before.

"... no hope ..." I said ...

"Better not ..." she answered. "... newspaper account made it plain that he was fatally ... The only thing we can hope for ... is that he will realize Katherine's presence before he goes."

"I wonder" I said and stopped ... with a fear that I was treading on dangerous ground. Vividly before me was the memory of another deathbed farewell when Lillian perjured herself to give to dying Robert Savarin who idolized her the assurance of her love which he craved to take with him into the ghostly beyond.

I had meant to say that I wondered if it would be easier for Katherine if Hal the lover of her youth the persistent suitor of her later years should slip into eternity before she could reach the hospital where he lay. Before I could change my phraseology Lillian answered me with the comprehension and the consideration which are so characteristic of her.

Not Parallel

"It is not a parallel case at all Madge" she said as if I had spoken my thoughts aloud. "I had no love in my heart for Robert when he went nothing but respect and affectionate memories. All my love was given to my husband and Harry was big enough to understand why I lied to Robert and gave him the assurance for which he longed so pitifully.

"But Katherine's case is different" she went on after a pause. "Your cousin has done his best to kill her love for him—as true a love as ever a wife gave to a husband. And Hal Meredith has worked even harder to win back the love she gave him in their early youth before the dastardly treachery of Lucia Havens parted them. I do not believe Katherine has known her own heart in this last year. I only trust this does not show it to her too late."

Brock Gets Taxi

I echoed the prayer silently and agreed with her evident belief that something stronger than the pity which had actuated Lillian was impelling my cousin's wife along the tragic journey she was beginning within the hour. I had no chance to voice my belief however because of Brock's return with a taxi driver patently delighted with the chance for so long and lucrative a fare.

"Goodby dear girl." Lillian's voice eyes and the strong clasp of her arms heartened me for my journey. And then she was gone calling back a parting injunction to wire her any developments. I turned to Brock standing deferentially by my car.

"We would better be starting" I said. "Are you ready to go?"

"All ready" he returned. "Would you like me to drive now?"

I considered a second then shook my head.

"You will have to drive all the wa... I sa... ... Katherine ... I will ... her."

"... won't ..."

"If ... I prom... ... all ... the ... chaps ... ed up as if I ... given ... a ... p... esen."

"Tha..." ... me feel ... er ... and ... her we also were off on the first lap of our ... journey ... the ...

(To Be Continued)

HEALTH SEAL REPORT

DELAWARE O Dec 29—Prospects of a final total of $1,200 in the 1936 Christmas health seal sales are bright according to officials of the Delaware County Tuberculosis association. Exclusive of Monday's receipts and the contribution made ... school children the total ... was $1066 64. Last year on Dec 28 the total was $735 79.

Potluck Supp... Marks Hol... for Counci...

A POTLUCK SUPP... form of a Ch... marked the close of a ... campaign and also ... whose birthdays ... the last quarter of the ... Minnetonka Council No ... of Pocahontas met las... the Junior Order hal... A ... of Christmas gifts was a ... the social hour. One ca... was ... on.

Mrs Minnie Van Asbe... of the winning team ... ship contest was p... gift. Be ... Ann Fin... entertained with a gro... numbers. Members of ... committee will meet Mo... at the home of Mr ... on Chestnut street. The ... association will ... at the home of Mrs Ma... Silver street.

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SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

Sausages and Tomatoes.

By adding a top layer of sausages to your next escalloped tomatoes. Bake them for 30 minutes. Be careful to season the tomatoes well. You may include a little cooked rice to the tomato mixture if you wish to provide a one-dish main dish.

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Liverwurst Sandwich.

For the Sunday supper sandwich tray place a slice of liverwurst on toast, cover it with a thin slice of tomato spread with salad dressing and top it with a slice of Bermuda onion spread with catsup. Add the top slice of buttered bread and toast quickly. The result is tasty served with tea or coffee.

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Add Cheese To Waffles.

One-half of a cup of grated cheese added to a waffle recipe produces a waffle which is delicious served with any kind of creamed meat, fish or fowl. It is suitable for either luncheon or supper.

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Time Saver.

To save time and confusion when serving a buffet luncheon or supper have the guests serve themselves from the main table. Then direct them to card tables arranged about the room. Coffee, rolls and dessert may easily be passed.

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Sweet Potato Balls.

Mashed sweet potato balls are good served with fish, fowl or meats. Shape the well-seasoned mashed sweet potatoes into two-inch balls and roll them in any kind of ready-cooked cereal. Spread with butter and brown for about ten minutes in a moderate oven.

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Strain Fat Used in Frying.

When you're through using the fat for deep-frying doughnuts or croquettes pour it through a clean cheese or muslin cloth which has been rinsed in cold water and placed over an empty tin can. This clears the fat so that it may be used again later. Store it in the refrigerator.

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Use Left-Over Celery.

Left-over cooked celery blends well with other vegetables for fritters. It is also good added to clam fritter batter.

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Mix Honey and Cinnamon.

A little honey mixed with a bit of cinnamon is a good topping for hot breakfast breads. Spread it on before baking.

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Heat Nuts in Winter.

To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

A vacuum operated gear selector for automobiles has been invented that shifts gears at the touch of a finger tip.

POPCORN IS AN OLD TIME FAVORITE



Both butter and lard—or a substitute for lard—are used by Mrs. Alexander George, special food writer for The Star in popping corn. After taking it from the fire she lets it stand several minutes before removing the lid.

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Popcorn, in Many Varieties Brightens Winter Evenings

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

Popcorn on Sunday nights — great bowls of fluffy, white kernels and red apples give an old-fashioned coziness and warmth to informal fireside gatherings of friends or members of the family.

Although popcorn is a winter favorite it is rapidly becoming an all-climate tid-bit which is just as popular in Florida as it is in Maine.

It may be served in a number of ways— ranging from ordinary popped variety to cheese popcorn which may be offered with canapes and pretzels.

The corn may also be coated with a delicately-colored sugar syrup and strung into festoons used for decorating. Or it may be mixed with molasses and rolled into old-fashioned popcorn balls. If nuts are added it may be cut into strips and served like peanut brittle.

There are several methods of popping corn. I have been most successful in popping it in a covered frying pan in butter and lard —or a lard substitute or an oil. The butter gives flavor, but if too much is used the corn will burn. Cooking the corn in fat allows the fat flavor to penetrate the corn thoroughly.

The cooking process is simple. Put the corn and fat into the pan and cover it with a lid. Start shaking the pan back and forth as soon as the popping begins and continue shaking it until the popping ceases.

If the corn does not pop readily it is probably too dry. Cover it with cold water and let it stand for five minutes. Then drain it. There may be some "spitting" when it is put back on the stove, but if the lid is held in place a while fluffy mass will result.

Upon removing the pan from the stove, let it stand for several minutes, leaving the lid on, since an occasional pop may send corn flying in all directions.

Here's a "recipe" giving about the right proportion of butter and lard for one cup of corn. Following it is a suggestion for making popcorn sweets:

Popcorn

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup corn
½ teaspoon salt

Place butter and lard in frying pan. When the butter is hot add corn. Cover the pan and shake until corn is completely popped. Sprinkle with salt.

Popcorn Confection

½ cup corn syrup
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 cups popped corn
1 cup shelled roasted peanuts.

Boil, without stirring, the syrup, sugar and water. When a fine thread forms if portion is poured from a spoon, add vanilla and pour the confection over the rest of the ingredients. Mix with a spoon.

For colored corn add a little fruit coloring to the syrup just before it is poured over the corn.

GRANGE OFFICERS TO PLAN PROGRAM

Meeting Will Be Held in Courtroom Saturday.

Officers of the 13 granges in Marion county will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. in the common pleas courtroom to outline the programs for the year's work in the county.

Elmer A. Williams, recently appointed deputy state master for the eighth year, will preside. Mrs. Williams, who has served as juvenile matron in the county for the last seven years, also was reappointed.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Mr. Williams will be in Columbus where he will attend a meeting of deputies from all counties in the state at the Southern Hotel. W. F. Kirk of Port Clinton, state master, who called the meeting, will preside.

BUS STATION TO BE MOVED

GALION, Dec. 29—Announcement has been made here by Gerald Edler, agent of the Galion-Mansfield Transit Co., that the company will move to its new location at 200 Harding Way west on Jan. 1.

DEGREE CONFERRED BY WHITE SHRINE

Initiatory work was conferred on a class of candidates at a ceremonial of Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, last night at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Rose Helwig, worthy high priestess, presided.

A report of the Christmas work of the sunshine committee was made by the chairman, Mrs. Vera Koons. The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Mary L. Garver. A social hour and refreshments followed the ceremonial.

Arrangements were made for a potluck dinner preceding the next meeting on Jan. 11. The sewing circle will meet Jan. 13 at the temple.

For attacking and seriously injuring a referee after a game, a member of a football team at Sosnowiec, Poland, has been sentenced to five years in prison.

MISSION BAND PICKS OFFICERS AT BEECH

Special to The Star

BEECH, Dec. 29 — The Rural Salem Evangelical Mission band elected officers Sunday as follows: Mildred Fleburne, president; Betty Winston, vice president; Dewey Oldfield, secretary; Hazel McCluskey, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles Adams, treasurer; Jennie Showers, librarian.

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Philip Sage, dark young publisher of the Courier, loves thoughtful Warren, the society editor, are fighting to save Mc, a discharged mill worker, on trial for burning the theater. By eavesdropping, Benton, an unscrupulous and his employer, old ... who owns the theater ... Sally hears Benton say framed McDonald. She confronts Benton with this information and he kidnaps her. Philip ... Sally's disappearance ... Benton and starts the ...

CHAPTER FORTY THREE
The Butler Gives a Clue

... Mr Warren at home ... went to the office. Sally been there since lunch the ... office force ... ared him ... hone rang and Philip an... himself. It was Mr War... that Sally was not at ... house in the city ... t notify the police, said ... en ... a voice tha... o be calm ... op by and talk to the ... Philip. Then I'm going ... k for Sally myself. Don't ... find her.

Morris had begged him to ... and stay with her and ... a visit to the Morris ... was distasteful to Philip ... Mr Morris had ordered ... on the place in anger. Philip ... ound to see Mary before he ... way for an indefinite length ...

... in a clinging negligee was ... on the chaise lounge in her room. Dennison had brought Philip word at the door ... Mary wanted him to come straight up. Now he hesitated ... the threshold of her room ... held out her hand to him.

"Darling Philip," she cried. "Come and sit beside me. My head ache ... so and ... heart's beating like a trip-hammer. I was so frightened when I came home and found the doctor standing over father and father looking so strange. If you hadn't come over when I called I'd have died of fright and nervousness."

"... father wasn't ... " here ... said Philip. "I shan't stay long. Sally Warren is missing and I've got to search for her."

"Sally? Why, what could happen to Sally? She was here only to... ... to see father."

"What time?" demanded Philip eagerly.

"Shortly after eight, I think. I really don't know except that Giles Benton and a friend of father's ... had an engagement to see ... Sally ... as they ..."

"... Benton was the last ... to see your father before ... he ... stroke," speculated Philip. He got up. "I must go and speak to Dennison, then I'm leaving. I ... be back but I'll call and see how your father is."



Darling Philip," cried Mary, "come and sit beside me."

"And how I am?" Mary's lips were pouting like a child.

"Yes." Philip smiled a little grimly. An hour ago Mary had been in hysterics and he had been looking for Sally because Mary wanted her. Now Mary had forgotten Sally. She seemed uninterested in Sally's disappearance. Philip excused Mary on the score of her father's illness.

Philip Heads for Hillcrest

He found Dennison in the hall downstairs.

"Are you sure Miss Warren didn't go out with Mr Benton tonight?" Philip asked sharply.

"No sir. She left, I'd say half an hour before Mr Benton and the lady, sir."

"One more thing, Dennison." Philip lowered his voice. "Was Mr Benton angry when he left here?"

Dennison's face changed color. "I—I don't know, sir. I didn't show him out. He left—I heard the car start as I was on my way up the back stairs."

"Did anyone notify Mr Benton that Mr Morris was ill?"

"No sir." Dennison looked away from Philip's steady gaze.

"Why not?" Dennison was silent. Philip went on *impatiently*. "There's something you're hiding, Dennison. You must tell me everything that happened here tonight. Miss Warren has disappeared and she was last seen here."

A look of genuine anxiety spread over Dennison's face.

"I didn't know. I'm very sorry, sir. I can't tell you how sorry. Miss Warren has been so kind—"

"What was it you kept back a while ago?" insisted Philip.

"Mr Giles Benton was not called and told of Mr Morris' illness because shortly after Mr Benton left, sir, Mr Morris called me and told me never to let that fellow, he called him, set foot on the place again."

When Philip left the Morris home he headed his car directly for Hillcrest, where he knew Giles Benton had been staying for two days. He did not know what he hoped to find—certainly he had little hope of finding Sally there. But he was sure that if he could find Giles he could also find Sally.

Four miles from Hillcrest Philip passed a *side road which, if he had* followed it, would have led him directly to the lodge where Sally was imprisoned. But Philip did not even see the road. His eyes were on the Hillcrest highway, his thoughts wrestled with the problem of why Sally had been spirited away.

Sardines And Cheese

As Sally waited in the hot little bedroom of the hunting lodge for Sam to fetch her something to eat she turned over in her mind a scheme for getting tangible evidence against those who had imprisoned her. She was not concerned for herself. She did not believe they would dare to harm her in any way. They simply meant to get the blackmail money from Mr Morris and escape, leaving her *to get back to her friends as best* she could.

Outside the window Sam hailed her.

"Hello you up there."

"Here," called Sally. She peered out at the moonlit stretch of grass between the lodge and the woods. Sam was standing there with a small basket and a piece of cord in his hand.

"I've tied a rock to the end of the cord," he called up to her. "I'll throw it up to you. The basket's on the other end and you can pull it up. Look out for the rock."

He threw the stone with an expert hand. Sally drew back and it landed on the floor beside her.

"I've got it," she called. She began to pull the cord and finally drew the basket up to the window sill. She took it over to the light. There were two cans of sardines, a box of crackers, a piece of old cheese, two apples and a bottle of warm ginger ale. A can opener had been thoughtfully included. Sally was much too healthy and hungry to scorn the fare provided.

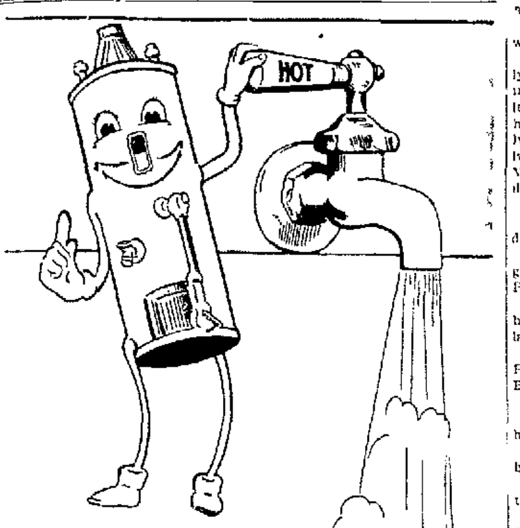
While she ate, washing down the food with the warm ginger ale, Sally planned what she should do next. The food had served to restore her confidence and to assure her as to Sam's good nature.

If she could only get Sam to talk to her she might persuade him that it was to his best interests to come back to town with her and testify against his accomplices. She could promise to help him get out of his part in the crime against McDonald. But she couldn't talk to Sam from the second story window shouting every word she had to say.

Philip rescues Sally from her prison tomorrow.

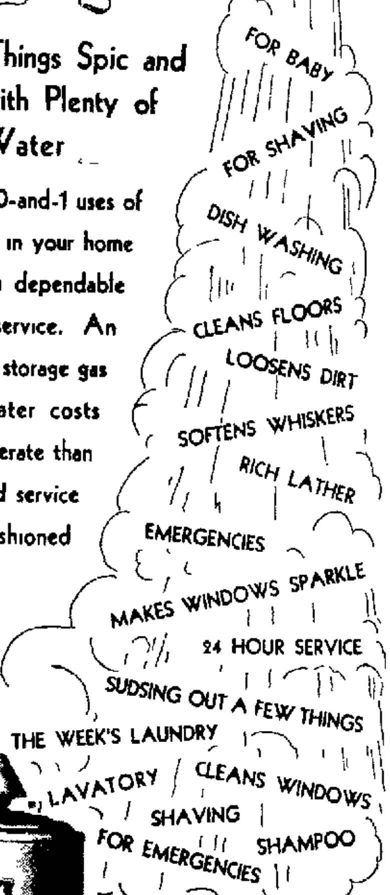
TRUSTEE RESIGNS

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5:00 ... Sleeps; 5:15 ...; 5:30 J Armstrong; 5:45 Orphan Annie	...	...	...
6:00 Twilight Tunes; 6:15 ...; 6:30 Sportsman; 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson ...; ...; ... Newhall; Lowell Thomas	Stevenson ...; ...	...
7:00 Amos & Andy; ...; ...; ...	Amos & Andy; Vocal Or...; ... & Alner; ... Band	... Tunes; ...	...
8:00 ...; 8:15; 8:30 Wayne King; 8:45	... Orch; Edgar Guest	...	...
9:00 ...; 9:15; 9:30 ...; 9:45	...; ... Drama	...	...
10:00 ...; 10:15; 10:30 ...; 10:45 Walter Hansen	Band ...; ...; ...	...; News ...	...
11:00 ...; 11:15; 11:30 ...	...; ...	...; ...	...

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 ...; 7:30 ... Radio	...; ...	Musical Clock; ... News	...; News ...
8:00 ...; 8:30 ...	... Chats; ... Trio	WJR Views News	...; ...
9:00 ...; 9:30	...; ...	...; ...	...; ...
10:00 Mrs. W...; 10:30 ...	... Club; ...	... & ...; ...	...; ...
11:00 ...; 11:30 ...	... Notes; ... Song	... Magazine; ...	...
12:00 Girl Alone; 12:30 ...	...; ... News	The Gumps; ...	Farm Forum; ...
1:00 ...; 1:30 ...	Farm Hour; ...	...; ... Parade	...; Musical M...
2:00 ...; 2:30 ...	...; ...	... Woman; ... Hill	...; ...
3:00 ...; 3:30 ...	... Young; ... Side	Musical; ...	...; ...
4:00 ...; 4:30 ...	...; ... Bob	...; Musical	...; ... Hall

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Art Museum; ... Tom Mix; 5:30 J Armstrong; ... Orphan Annie	Toy Band; J Armstrong; ...; ...	Junior Nurses; ...; ...; ...	...; ...; ...; ...
6:00 Twilight Tunes; ...; 6:30 Sportsman; 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family; ...; ... Newhall; Lowell Thomas	... Stevenson; ...; ... Allen; Mounted Police	...; ...; ...
7:00 Amos & Andy; ... Uncle Ezra; 7:30 ... Band; 7:45 ... Band	Amos & Andy; ...; ... & Alner; J Randolph	... Music; ...; ... Creel; ...	...; ...; ...
8:00 One Man's Family; 8:30 ...; 8:45	One Man's Fam...; ...	... Gilead	...
9:00 ...; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45	... Hall	...; ...	...
10:00 Hit Parade; 10:15; 10:30 ...; 10:45	Hit Parade; ...; ...	Going Places; ...; ...	...
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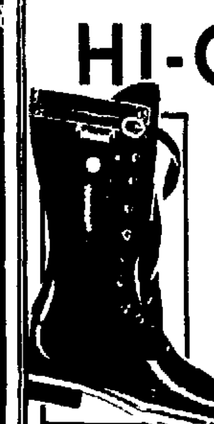
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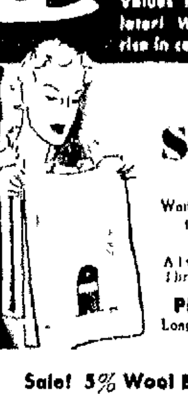
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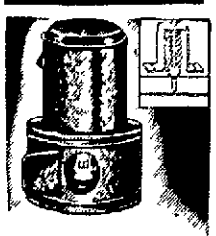


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Harding To Play Mansfield in New Year's Day Gam

TYGERS TO COME TO MARION FOR N. C. O. LOOP TILT FRIDAY

Varsity and Reserve Squads Continuing Practice Sessions Through Holidays

After a week's lay-off the Harding High Presidents this week will move into the midst of a tough 12 game schedule the major part of which will be competition against North Central Ohio league opponents. The cage program will be resumed with a Friday night game this week at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium when the Mansfield High Tygers visit here.

Both the varsity and jayvee teams will be active throughout the remainder of the schedule with the second stringers participating in the junior N C O conference. Friday night's preliminary game with Mansfield will open the basketball program at 7 o'clock and the varsity game is to follow immediately.

By virtue of its 31 to 17 win in the opening conference game at Mt Vernon the Harding team is among the big four of the conference which have not suffered a league defeat. The Mansfield team was tripped in its N C O opener on the Galion court 26 to 16. The first round of loop encounters in addition to bringing victories for Galion and Marion resulted in Ashland's 38 to 21 win over Bucyrus. In an earlier game Shelby edged Mt Vernon 24 to 21.

In addition to Mansfield's visit here Friday night Bucyrus will travel to Galion. Although neither of the games will bring together undefeated quintets both are expected to be hotly contested. Between the schools paired for this week's conflicts is a traditional rivalry which adds interest and color to the contests.

During the present school holiday the Presidents are practicing on a regular schedule to be in trim for the renewal of hostilities. Similar reports from other N C O cage camps indicate that all of the teams have been doing likewise and that all will be strengthened for the games which follow.

To complete Harding High's remaining 12 games during January and February the team will be playing several mid-week games. The Presidents will meet Mansfield Bucyrus and Ashland on successive Friday nights and then travel to Galion on the following Tuesday night. After a Saturday night game with the Junior Order Home quintet Jan 23 Harding will face Shelby and Mt Vernon on the two following Friday nights. The return game with the Mansfield Tygers is scheduled as a Tuesday night conflict as is Galion's invasion of the Marion court later in the season.

The Harding Presidents will complete a stiff practice schedule with a short session Thursday afternoon this week. During the entire vacation the cagers have been active in long afternoon sessions at the gymnasium. Coach Dewey N Bohyer and Assistant Bill Williams have directed the athletes in preparation for the Mansfield invasion this week.

The Huddle as Seen by a Worm



The camera looking up from the ground caught six Washington university football players in a huddle during their practice at Santa Barbara Calif for their game against the Pittsburgh Panthers in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena New Year's day. Shown were Bond Slivinski Starcevich Markov and Wiatrak (Associated Press Photo)

Oberlin Official Would Drop Grid Gate Receipts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 29—In good voice after two days of preliminary verbal sparring college athletic leaders got around to the main portion of their Mid Winter meetings today determined to do their best to find out what's wrong with football.

With the topic "Are Our Collegiate Athletics To Remain Amateur?" as the center of discussion several good vocal blasts were expected on both sides of the question at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

During yesterday's round table discussions of the present conduct of intercollegiate athletics in respect to recruiting and subsidizing Dr William L Hughes associate professor of physical education at teachers college Columbia university and Dr J H Nichols director of athletics at Oberlin college assailed hypocrisy and dishonesty of present athletic trends.

Dr Hughes suggested that distinctions between amateur and professional athletes be dropped.

Dr Nichols discussing athletics from the viewpoint of the small liberal arts college proposed a nine point program which featured the abolition of gate receipts and financing of athletic activities through the regular college budget as well as the elimination of athletic leagues or conferences.

This was the only practical course for the little fellows he maintained and the big schools would find it the sound one to follow unless they elect to pursue a course which eventually would lead to open professionalism.

Dr Nichols in proposing gradual elimination of all gate receipts suggested the entire collegiate athletic program eventually be handled and budgeted along the same lines as any other college department.

Many college presidents have expressed the hope and desire that the vicious relationships between football gate receipts and the support of our intercollegiate program might be changed he declared.

England has a new automobile which weighs only 400 pounds has the engine in the rear and may be bought for $100.

[illegible]

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Dave Levin 195 [illegible] threw Muriel [illegible] Chappell 180 France [illegible] Cruster [illegible] Ireland [illegible] Charley Strack 37 [illegible] N Y 17 3

LOWELL Mass—Danno O'Mahoney 225 Ireland defeated Dynamite [illegible] Newfoundland two straight falls

YORK Pa—King Kong 19 [illegible] Tony Siano 159 New York 11 2

PORTLAND Me—Cowboy Hughes 191 [illegible] Ohio defeated [illegible] Portland two out of three falls

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE R I—[illegible] 175½ [illegible] outpointed [illegible] Fall River Mass (8)

PITTSBURGH—Fritzie [illegible] Pittsburgh outpointed [illegible] Pittsburgh (10)

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MAGAZINE PICKS SIX OUTSTANDING MEN OF 1936 BASEBALL

Branch Rickey and Earl Mann Named for Executive Honors of Majors and Minors

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Mo Dec 29 — The Sporting News baseball weekly named six men today as the outstanding figures in major and minor baseball during 1936.

In the executive field the weekly rated Branch Rickey vice president and general manager of the St Louis Cardinals and Earl Mann president of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association as the No 1 men in the majors and minors respectively.

Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and Alan Sothoron of the Milwaukee Brewers were picked as the leading managers and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and John Vander Meer of Durham as the outstanding players.

The citations the weekly announced went to:

(1) Rickey because of advancement of three of his executives to high positions—George Trautman to presidency of American Association Warren Giles to vice presidency and general managership of Cincinnati Reds and Bill Dewitt to vice president and general managership of St Louis Browns—as well as for his administration of expanding Cardinal chain.

(2) Mann for efficient administration of Atlanta club that enabled it for second successive year to draw more than 300,000 attendance a minor league club record.

(3) McCarthy for piloting the Yankees to the American League pennant by a margin of 19½ games largest in majors history and to the world championship.

(4) Sothoron for leading Milwaukee to American Association championship and to victory in Little World Series.

(5) Hubbell for leading all major league hurlers in victories with 26 in winning percentage .813 and in earned run average 2.31 in addition to winning 16 games in a row and leading the National League pitchers in earned run average for second time in three years.

(6) Vander Meer for winning minor league strike out championship with 295 strikeouts including 20 in one game 19 victories against six defeats and an earned run average of 2.65 to earn promotion from Durham to Cincinnati.

EAST, WEST TEAMS PREPARE FOR JAN. 1

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 29 — Coaches Orin Babe Hollingbery and Percy Locey prayed for more clear weather today after watching their Western football players practice on the first dry field in a week.

Passes flew fast at Palo Alto in the West's snappy workout for the Shrine East West charity game here New Year's day.

The Eastern squad of college stars ran through short morning and afternoon signal and touch tackle drills at Berkeley.

GILLMAN MAY GET WESLEYAN GRID JOB

By United Press

Sid Gillman co-captain of Ohio State's 1933 football team and currently assistant coach at Denison university is reported to be the choice for line coach at Ohio Wesleyan. Gillman gained considerable attention during the past fall for his work with the Cleveland Rams of the American Professional league as well as at Denison. Babe Trump line coach at Wesleyan for the past two years has resigned to take a post at Clinton (Ind) high school.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

[illegible] Plaintiff vs David R [illegible] et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued [illegible] I will expose to sale at public auction at the [illegible] of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday [illegible] at 1 o'clock P M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

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Sylvester La kin Attorneys

Pogi Tamed by LaCrosse; Wagner Floors Clemmons

Got a P[illegible] more remains the untamed [illegible] of the Marion [illegible] following his defeat last night at the hands of a [illegible] in rough and tough [illegible] Gil LaCrosse the Boston [illegible] Manchester's pride Bobby [illegible] was pushed hard all the way to his victory over Frankie Clemmons of New York City in the [illegible] featured bout.

LaCrosse scored the first fall over his South American opponent following a series of right crosses and full height body slams. After opening slow the Gorilla persistently applied a choke hold on his opponent but fell under the heavy counter barrage at the end of six minutes.

Kneeing slugging and choking Pogi came back with a furious whirlwind attack which swept the Bostonian off his feet in the second round. After landing a trio of rabbit punches Pogi used a pile driver to finish the fall in four minutes.

The final fall went five minutes and not until the precise moment the round ended did either grappler have a measurable advantage. Pogi was ordered to break often for choking and once for planting a low knee jolt to LaCrosse's body. The infuriated Bostonian brought about the finish by tossing his opponent into the ropes and planting right crosses to his jaw and body as Pogi bounced off the ropes.

Bobby Wagner found himself in a tough spot when but 20 seconds of his scrap with Frankie Clemmons had elapsed and he had lost the first fall. The New Yorker used his specialty what he described as a monkey [illegible] to take the first round in 19 seconds less than half a minute.

Wagner led the way in the second round when he early applied an arm hold which later developed into a stretch and finally a hammerlock. The New Hampshire boy clung to the torturous grip through the [illegible] 11 minutes before Clemmons was able to shake loose. Clemmons tried a hold seen infrequently here a Dutch windmill, in an effort to take the second fall but Wagner stopped the hold half way to completion to pin the New Yorker's shoulders and end the second fall in his favor in 15 minutes.

After sparring and blocking through the first five minutes of the final fall both boys put on the steam in quick finish. Wagner opened with the monkey shake but found himself sprawled on the mat the victim of Clemmons bone crushing body slams. Wagner retaliated with a dive off the ropes and finished with a body slam and shoulder pinning press in eight minutes.

Dale Reynolds of Cedar Rapids Ia gave fans a surprise in the opening 20-minute preliminary when he held the tough Toledoan Jack Dunbar to a draw. The flashy youngster traded blows in veteran style with his husky opponent and won the crowd's favor over the much disliked Domar. Referee Pop Browning of Toledo handled the bouts and L L Miller did the announcing.

Professionalism Discussed by Head of Collegiate Athletics

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 29—Recognizing the existence of professionalism in intercollegiate athletics John L Griffith in his annual report as president of the National Collegiate Athletic association said today there are fewer boys per thousand today being illegitimately subsidized in our colleges than was true 25 or 50 years ago.

While he devoted most of his report to the work of various committees throughout the year and the problem of professionalism Griffith also suggested that the colleges seek even wider representation on future American Olympic committees than they had this year.

Griffith Western Conference commissioner of athletics said he knew of no one who has any knowledge of the situation has ever denied the fact that some college athlete in any given year have been paid for playing on their respective teams.

"What I am interested in is the question of what we can do about it" he added.

To suggestions that the Carnegie Foundation conduct another study for the purpose of revealing the fact that our college athletics are not perfect Griffith said all the facts are known.

Still others suggest that if the standards were lowered and if the colleges would openly subsidize their athlete just a little bit that then all hypocrisy would disappear.

There is no reason to believe that if a college conference legitimatized the practice of paying athletes at the rate of $50 a week there would not be some who would now and then raise the ante he declared.

OFFICER SENDS MAT MAN TO HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE O Dec 29—Al Getz 220 pound grappler was in a hospital here today for observation as the result of last night's wrestling show which wound up in a near riot during which Patrolman Fred Coleman said he broke his mace over Getz's head to end the melee. The trouble started Coleman said when Frank Sexton 220 of Sedalia Getz's opponent in the main bout tossed the German from the ring and leaped after him. Sexton and Getz were followed by the referee and when spectators became mixed with wrestlers Coleman ended the scuffle.

OHIO WRESTLER IN DRAW

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 29—Ed Meske 218 of Akron O struggled to a draw last night in a wrestling match with Hank Barber 222 of Cambridge Mass at the 71st regiment armory.

OHIO STATE BEATS CALIFORNIA TEAM

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 29—Purdue's point a minute Boilermakers with seven victories riveted to their tune up record looked ahead today to their opening Big Ten basketball game with Wisconsin Jan 4.

Purdue completed its training schedule last night by overwhelming Montana State university 66 to 29.

Ohio State split a two game series with the California Bears at Berkley by taking the second 30 to 28. The Bears won Saturday's game 3[illegible] to 31.

On Wednesday night DePaul plays Wisconsin Illinois meets Bradley and Ohio State continues its barnstorming tour against Southern California.

OHIOANS LOSE AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURGH Dec 29—Jackie Wilson 130½ Pittsburgh Negro easily beat Lee Sheppard 136 Cleveland Negro in an eight round boxing match here last night. In another bout Harry Krause 138½ of Pittsburgh outpunched Wesley Martin 134 of Canton O in six rounds. Whitey Schramm 160 of Pittsburgh outpointed Harold Detman 159 of Cleveland in another six rounder.

ROSE BOWL RIVALS PRACTICE IN RAIN FOR JAN. 1 CONTEST

Pitt Squad Determined To Avenge Previous Defeats; Huskies Favored.

By The Associated Press

PASADENA Calif Dec 29—Jock Sutherland didn't come to California just to see some winter sunshine—so the rain isn't bothering him.

In fact the coach of Pitt's Rose Bowl aspirants told a surprised Chamber of Commerce at San Bernardino he was even glad it rained because it gave his boys a chance to renew acquaintanceship with a slippery football. Sutherland added a kindly prediction that he did not believe it would rain next Friday when the Panthers meet Washington.

Also undisturbed by the weather Coach Jimmy Phelan took his Washington Huskies out for a spirited dummy scrimmage in crisp autumn like air.

Sloppy going or dry one thing is certain the more than 80,000 fans will see two of the most determined bands of grid warriors in the colorful history of the tournament of roses.

The Pitt squad numbering such young sophomores as Marshall Goldberg Johnny Chickerneo and Bill Daddio feels the sting of criticism aimed at the Panthers for three previous Rose Bowl defeats.

Furthermore the boys will pull together. One year Sutherland was reported to have left Pittsburgh for the Bowl with one All American player. By the time the train reached Albuquerque N M he had four and at Pasadena the entire squad was All America some not on speaking terms.

Washington for some reason installed a slim favorite will not be over confident. The Huskies seem a little cocky but Jimmy Phelan will not let that attitude expand he said.

MARION TEAM TO MEET MARSEILLES

After a week's layoff the Marion Merchants independent basketball team will go into action with two games set for this week. Tomorrow night the squad will travel to Marseilles for a double header with the Ex High team. The first game is set for 8 o'clock.

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Laurence M Carey Plaintiff vs Marie Carey Defendant

Marie Carey whose last known address was Washington D C will take notice that Laurence M Carey of Agosta Ohio has filed his petition for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio the same being Cause No [illegible]1743 in which he prays for a divorce on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years and gross neglect of duty and that the defendant shall be required to answer on or before the 7th day of November 1936 or the allegations of such petition shall be considered true and such cause shall come on for hearing on the 20th day of December 1936

LAURENCE M CAREY

By Mouser Mouser & Wiant His Attorneys

Don Penry [illegible] Head Of Sh[illegible] Baseball T[illegible]

Don Penry was elected [illegible] the Marion Steam Shovel [illegible] Association baseball team [illegible] 1937 season at a business [illegible] of members held last night [illegible] identified with the team [illegible] number of years replac[illegible] Shoup in the manageria[illegible]

Harold Fetter was elec[illegible] tary. The team complete[illegible] season with a record [illegible] victories in 14 games [illegible] six members of the tea[illegible] well over the .300 mar[illegible]

The club voted an exp[illegible] thanks to the business [illegible] cooperated in obtaining [illegible] ing uniforms and to th[illegible] Athletic association for t[illegible] given the team.

GALION CAGERS [illegible] FIFTH STRAIGH[illegible]

Defeat Jackson High 29 to 28, Reserve[illegible] Junior High

Special to The S[illegible]

GALION Dec 29—Co[illegible] Burnison's Galion High [illegible] nexed the fifth consecu[illegible] of the season last nigh[illegible] ning 29 to 28 over Jac[illegible] The visitors provided [illegible] the toughest competitio[illegible] son but Burnison's team [illegible] Jackson 16 to 9 in the [illegible] In a preliminary game [illegible] reserve team defeated [illegible] junior high squad 36 [illegible] score of the varsity ga[illegible]

Galion 29				Jackson	
Gardner f				Sollar	
Maison f	0	1		Lore	
Adams f	0	0		[illegible]	
Schwartz c	1	2		Robb	
Case	0	0		Flaker	
Shumaker g		1		Thom	
Maudens g					
Ramse[illegible]	0	0			
Totals	11	7		Total	

Galion 14 2
Jackson [illegible] 3

Referee Hale (Heide[illegible])

NOTICE OF APPOI[illegible]

Estate of B Belle [illegible] ceased

Notice is hereby give[illegible] liam S Rickey has bee[illegible] and qualified as Exec[illegible] estate of B Belle Ric[illegible] Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Oh[illegible] day of December A D [illegible]

OSCAR GAST Proba[illegible] Marion C[illegible]

Case No 13041

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L. B. DA[illegible] DAVIS

ALL FORMS OF IN[illegible]

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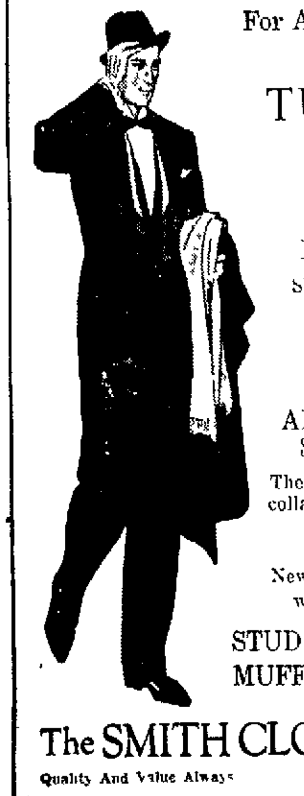
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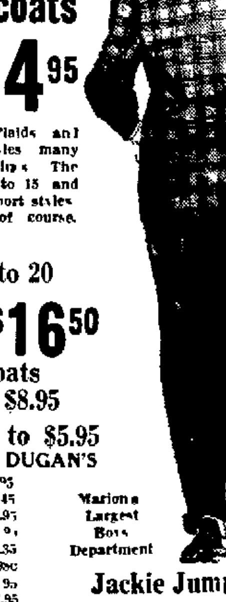
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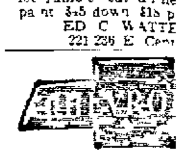
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By Gus Edson



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Common Pleas Marion Case No [illegible]
F Curtis & Co, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. Ida D Reynolds, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows:

Being lot number eight thousand and eight (8408) in [illegible] Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with [illegible] room frame dwelling and located at No 18 Carhart [illegible].

Premises Appraised at [illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1 8 15 22 29.

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] & Carhart.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion Ohio Case No [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Lee E. Barton et al.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Ohio on [illegible] the [illegible] day of January [illegible] at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being lot number five thousand [illegible] hundred and eighty two (518[illegible]) and one thousand one hundred and three (3183) in Glenwood [illegible] to the City of Marion.

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] room frame dwelling and being located at No [illegible] Street.

Said Premises Appraised at [illegible] and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1 8 15 [illegible]
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion Ohio Case No 24 3[illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs George Edson Parker Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 16th day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being thirty one (31) feet off of the [illegible] side of Lot Number Twenty [illegible] Hundred and Twenty three [illegible] and seventeen (17) feet off [illegible] west side of Lot Number [illegible] Hundred and Twenty [illegible] both in Ivanhoe Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] room frame dwelling and being located at No 641 [illegible] Street.

Premises Appraised at [illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December [illegible] and [illegible] January [illegible] and 12th 1937.

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion Ohio Case No [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs William H Willis et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being thirty (30) feet off of the [illegible] side of lot number five thousand four hundred ninety six in Shovelton Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a modern 6 room frame dwelling and a 4 car garage and being located at No 540 Henry Street.

Premises Appraised at [illegible] and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1 8 15 22 1936.

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion Ohio Case No [illegible]
[illegible] D Cole County Treasurer Marion County Ohio Plaintiff vs [illegible] Bonner et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion County Ohio on the [illegible] day of January [illegible] at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion State of Ohio and Township of Bowling [illegible] and bounded and described as follows to wit:

[illegible] in Bowling Green Township [illegible] Village School [illegible] No 10 Virginia [illegible] original proprietor ten (10) acres Also further described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner [illegible] acre of land devised by Mary [illegible] deceased to Marion Lon[illegible] along the north [illegible] Linwood Pike to the [illegible] of an open ditch running through said [illegible] acre tract [illegible] east bank [illegible] ditch so far north that when [illegible] drawn east and parallel to [illegible] Pike to the east line of [illegible] acre tract and thence to the [illegible] Pike will enclose [illegible] acres of land (said description contained in deed by Mary [illegible] deceased to Robert B [illegible] appearing of record in Vol [illegible] page 330 of Deed Records [illegible] County Ohio).

Premises being located on [illegible] of Codding Road and [illegible] of Wyandot [illegible].

Premises Appraised at [illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 29 1936 [illegible] 12 19 and 26th 1937.

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] D Michel, Prosecuting Attorney

SELECT STOCKS MOVE FORWARD

Leaders Ignored in Wily Trading Under Income Tax Selling

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 29—Timid stock market buyers picked up selected issues in today's proceedings but steered clear of many of the leaders.

In comparatively slow trading prices displayed slight [illegible] uneven trends near the fourth hour.

Rallying handicaps apparently included a little more selling for income tax returns and further labor upsets in the automotive sector.

Some commodities, especially export copper, bounded up to new recovery peaks while rubber grain and cotton futures were inclined to react.

Some of the oils again edged forward. Among these were Standards of New Jersey, California and Indiana, Texas Corp and Seaboard.

Others showing an upward tilt most of the session included Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Deere, International Harvester, American Can, Continental Can, Johns-Manville, Canada Dry, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Armour & Co., General Foods and Westinghouse Airbrake.

Among constructive items were estimates that department store sales for December probably will show an increase of at least 12 per cent over the 1935 period; railroad statements indicating November net operating income of the principal lines was about 38 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

Sterling at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up 3 16 of a cent at $4.9[illegible] and the French franc was 00¼ of a cent improved at 4.67¾ cents.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs William W. [illegible] et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit:

Being lot number nine thousand [illegible] hundred and twelve (9[illegible]1[illegible]) in [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 5 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No [illegible] Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December [illegible] 1936 January [illegible] and 19[illegible]
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Harrison L Johnson et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 23rd day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit:

Being lot number one thousand nine hundred ninety eight (1998) in Harding's Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] room frame dwelling and being located at No [illegible] Harrison Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 22 [illegible] 1936 January [illegible] and 19th 1937.
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Robert I Williamson et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 16th day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being the West one half (½) of lot number seven thousand four hundred forty four (7444) in the Avondale Real Estate Company's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No [illegible] Chesney Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,100.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale.

Advertised December [illegible] and 29th 1936 January [illegible] and 12th 1937.
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Francis Leo Artz et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 16th day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being lot number five thousand seven hundred eighty [illegible] (578[illegible]) in Prendergast's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 25[illegible] Chestnut Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December [illegible] and 29th 1936 January [illegible] and 12th 1937.
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Lewis F Weber et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being known as Lot number eight thousand five hundred and fifty-one (8551) in Susquehanna Silk Mills Addition to the City of Marion Ohio replatted.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 626 Mary Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 1936.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

HOG PRICES GO TO $11.10 AT AUCTION

Marion Livestock Co Handles 1,333 for 194 Consignors at Sale

Hog prices hit $11.10 when the Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday marketed 1,333 head from 194 consignors at its weekly sale. Other top prices were [illegible] for [illegible], $1[illegible] for veal calves and $9.[illegible] for lambs. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs receipts [illegible] head—160-180 lbs [illegible]; 180-200 lbs [illegible]; 200-[illegible] lbs [illegible]; 300 lbs [illegible]; [illegible] fat sows [illegible]; [illegible] stags [illegible] boars [illegible].

Cattle receipts [illegible] head—steers [illegible]; heifers [illegible]; fat cows [illegible]; canners [illegible]; bulls [illegible].

Veal calf receipts 79 head—top [illegible] 10 seconds [illegible]; medium [illegible] and heavies [illegible] cull [illegible].

Sheep and lambs receipt [illegible] head—top lambs [illegible] seconds [illegible] common [illegible] stock ewes [illegible] fat sheep [illegible] bucks [illegible] feeders [illegible].

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady medium 10.10 heavies 10.[illegible] heavy yorkers 10.[illegible] light yorkers 10.10 light lights 8.75@[illegible] pigs 8.50@[illegible] roughs 8@[illegible] stags 6 down.

Sheep—top lambs 9 down yearlings 4.0.

Calves—top 10.

Cattle—steer fair to good 7@7.50 fat cows 5@5.60 cutter cows 2.50@4.25 canners 2@3.25 bulls 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 29—Hogs 9,000 including 1,000 direct; [illegible] 10 to [illegible] [illegible] than Monday [illegible] [illegible] lbs [illegible] top 10.50 sparingly [illegible] lights and pigs dull [illegible] 140-160 lbs [illegible] bulk better grade packing sows [illegible].

Cattle 10,000 calves 2,000 steer [illegible] undertone weak but early trade on choice and prime steers and yearlings [illegible] top [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] yearlings [illegible] generally [illegible] steers and yearlings together [illegible] [illegible] liberal supply [illegible] [illegible] top [illegible] better grade [illegible] [illegible] on all except [illegible] [illegible] and lightweight [illegible] [illegible] steady [illegible] [illegible] light vealers strong to 50 [illegible] weight [illegible] bulls selling [illegible] selected vealers to 1[illegible] [illegible] top 11.50.

Sheep 5,000 including [illegible] fat lambs practically at standstill [illegible] steady good to [illegible] [illegible] western [illegible] [illegible] best [illegible] handyweight lambs [illegible] above [illegible] [illegible].

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH [illegible]—Hogs 300 market steady 180-[illegible] lbs 11.[illegible] [illegible] lbs [illegible] 10.75@11.0[illegible] [illegible] lbs 10.50@10.[illegible] good sows [illegible].

Cattle 100 nominal top load [illegible] [illegible] best heifers [illegible] calves 1[illegible] early better grade vealers [illegible].

Sheep 800 including [illegible] early sales fat lambs steady [illegible] 10.[illegible] top load [illegible] [illegible] 5.00 down good sheep [illegible].

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec [illegible] [illegible] steers—[illegible] up choice to prime 10.[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lbs good [illegible] heifers [illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] bulls [illegible].

Calves [illegible] strong [illegible] veal [illegible] choice veal 11.00@[illegible] [illegible] 11.50.

Sheep and lambs 1[illegible] choice [illegible] good [illegible] medium [illegible] [illegible] yearlings [illegible] [illegible].

Hogs 1,000 steady to 10 lower heavy [illegible] [illegible] 10.30@11.[illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] yorkers [illegible] light lights [illegible] pigs 10 [illegible] roughs 9.00 [illegible] stags [illegible].

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21730
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Derwood W Diebennett Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 23rd day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being known as lot number eleven thousand eight hundred twenty-three (11823) in Wildwood Court Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 297 Wildwood Court.

Said Premises Appraised at $6,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 22, 29, 1936 January 5, 12 and 19 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Westinghouse [illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Total Sales [illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

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PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market steady heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 1[illegible]c under [illegible] fowls 11c leghorn fowls 8@9c old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy [illegible] rock roasts 5 lbs and up 13@14c rock broilers 4½ lbs and [illegible] 9@11c colored 8@11c leghorn [illegible] 5@6c ducks 5 lbs and up 11c geese 8@11c.

Eggs — market produce dealer [illegible] [illegible] steady [illegible] [illegible] Marion grocers [illegible] [illegible]

Butter [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible] 3—Butter [illegible] creamery—specials [illegible] [illegible] extras [illegible] [illegible] firsts [illegible] [illegible] standards [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fresh graded firsts [illegible] [illegible] refrigerator extras [illegible] standards 26[illegible].

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec [illegible]—Butter [illegible] extra [illegible] standards [illegible].

Eggs — [illegible] prices paid shippers in 116 case lots [illegible] [illegible] the Cleveland butter and egg board extras [illegible] lb and [illegible] [illegible] lbs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and up [illegible] current receipts [illegible] [illegible] 28.

Live poultry—[illegible] [illegible] fowls [illegible] [illegible] leghorn [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] springers [illegible] leghorn [illegible] young hens 21 [illegible] old toms [illegible] [illegible] heavy fowls [illegible] [illegible] chickens [illegible] [illegible] ducks [illegible] springers leghorn [illegible] leghorn [illegible].

[illegible] eggs prices [illegible] [illegible] standards large [illegible] medium white [illegible].

Potatoes—[illegible] [illegible] potatoes—1 [illegible] a bu.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Dec 29—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] being sold at very strong prices. Average French combing fine territory [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] combing [illegible] wools [illegible] to obtain [illegible] [illegible] brought [illegible] sourced [illegible].

U S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK [illegible] —[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 106 [illegible] Fed farm mortg [illegible] home [illegible] [illegible] 106[illegible].

BUCYRUS EGG MARKET

BUCYRUS Dec [illegible]—Wholesale egg prices at the Monday [illegible] [illegible] extra large [illegible] extra [illegible] standard large [illegible] standard [illegible] pullets [illegible] extra large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] low. Receipts were [illegible] cases.

BROKERS FREED OF CHARGES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 29—Federal Judge Samuel H West absolved Otis & Co yesterday of federal securities and exchange commission charges that the brokerage firm had manipulated the price of almost 5,000 shares of Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co common stock. He granted however the commission's restraining order requiring Otis & Co in any future transactions to notify customers of the existence of withholding agreements.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 24189
Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff vs Madison Duffy et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 23rd day of January 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit:

Being Lot No. Ninety-one hundred and forty-one (9141) in Oakland Heights Addition to Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 844 Congress Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,200.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December [illegible]
January 5, 12 and [illegible]
FRED F. [illegible]
[illegible]

ELKS LODGE PLANS NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Will Watch Arrival of 1937 in Grill Room

Members of Marion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] in the new year [illegible] party New Year's [illegible] grill room at the [illegible] Arrangements for the affair [illegible] in charge of Theodore [illegible] chairman of the entertainment committee.

Festivities will [illegible] around [illegible] p m and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] in a [illegible].

Your Health

BY DR. I. S. COLLAND

Sleep

Sleep is essential to the welfare of every [illegible] being. Though the body can [illegible] along with an inadequate supply of food it cannot survive [illegible] sleep. No one has been known to live without sleep. [illegible] 10 days while life goes on [illegible] weeks if deprived of food!

The exact mechanism of sleep is not [illegible] understood but it is believed to depend upon a decrease in the blood supply of the brain.

There are many other theories. Some believe that sleep is an effect resulting from the accumulation of [illegible] which induces sleep. Regardless [illegible] blood. Others think we develop a special toxin. Whatever may be the real explanation of this phase of life in which we spend about a third of our existence it is certain health cannot be maintained without sufficient sleep.

During sleep certain physical changes take place. There is a decrease in the pulse rate and blood pressure. We breathe slower and deeper than when awake. There is a definite decrease in the activity and secretions of the internal glands.

Within recent years many experiments have been conducted to find out more about sleep. What has been discovered is interesting. For example it is now known that sleep is deep during the second and third hours and from then on it becomes progressively lighter. Such factors as noise excitement fear worry and excessive fatigue decrease the restfulness and reduce the value of sleep.

Shifting and tossing about in bed are not necessary signs of unrefreshing sleep. Many an individual arises from sleep feeling fit as a fiddle and saying he had slept like a log. Yet as a matter of fact that very person may have tossed about a great deal.

I am often asked how many hours of sleep are required. This depends upon the age and general condition. An infant under one year of age should sleep from 20 to 23 hours a day. The child of six or eight years requires approximately 12 hours of sleep. Children between 12 and 15 years of age should receive a minimum of nine to 10 hours of sleep. The average person of middle age should have eight hours of sleep. But if excessive fatigue is present more sleep is needed.

You know the old saying about sleep. Nature requires five, custom takes seven, laziness nine and wickedness eleven. But you and I better take eight hours.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. I. G. R. Q—Will you please tell me what to do for arthritis and also for an excessive amount of mucous in the throat and ringing in the ears?

A—Arthritis can often be traced to some underlying source of infection. You should make every effort to overcome the catarrhal condition. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope.

S. I. B. Q—Every summer I have been bothered with small pimples on my arms legs and body. The itching and are very bothersome. Please tell me what can be done to clear this up.

A—This is probably due to acne. [illegible] careful of your diet. Overcome any tendency toward faulty elimination. For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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WINNIPEG DIP CUTS WHEAT AT CHICAGO

Lack of New Export Buying in Canada Reacts Bearishly on American Markets

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 29—Wheat prices were lowered in late transactions here today influenced by reactions at Winnipeg.

Considerable selling in Chicago was attributed to Winnipeg letters. Messages from Canada and lack of any substantial new export buying of wheat there was a bearish factor.

At the close wheat was ¾ to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 1.34½@¾, July 1.17⅜, [illegible] corn [illegible] off to ¼ up, May new 1.06 [illegible] [illegible] new 10[illegible] [illegible] oats ¼@½ [illegible] and provisions at [illegible] cents to [illegible] cents decline.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

[illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO [illegible]

[illegible]

Range

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

[illegible] Hay [illegible] [illegible]

TREASURY RECORD

[illegible]

Bond, Stock Sales

[illegible] Feb [illegible] 116 bonds [illegible]

[illegible] Institute of Technology [illegible] [illegible] experiments with [illegible] [illegible] of 22 per cent pure [illegible].

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24640
Home Owners Loan Corporation, Plaintiff vs Walter D Ward, et al Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate.

Situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning in the East line of Carhart Street fifty (50) feet South of the Southeast corner of Carhart Street and Wilson Avenue, at the Southwest corner of Millisor's lot; thence Eastward along Millisor's South line one hundred ten (110) feet thence South parallel with the East line of Carhart Street fifty (50) feet to David Martin's Northeast corner, thence Westward along Martin's North line one hundred ten (110) feet to the East line of Carhart Street thence Northward along the East line of Carhart Street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 136 Carhart [illegible].

Said Premises [illegible] $2,400.00, [illegible]

[illegible]

any tendency toward faulty elimination. For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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BOY SCOUT TROOP PRESENTED CHARTER

Troop [illegible] Boy Scouts sponsored by [illegible] [illegible] church received its charter for 1937 from Scout Executive Arthur N. Brooks at a meeting last night at the church. R. E. Acker, district commissioner, presented the troop with a 10 year award and John Caldwell of the troop committee presented [illegible] with membership certificates for the year.

Commissions were given [illegible] Weaver, scoutmaster, Mr. Acker assistant scoutmaster, and the troop committee which is composed of J. H. Hill, chairman, Harry B. Weiss [illegible], C. J. Keller, Mr. Caldwell and the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. W[illegible].

[illegible] the troop members [illegible] Christmas remembrances. A board of review followed the meeting.

Arrangements were made to [illegible] a joint meeting next Monday night for Troop 28 of Kirkpatrick [illegible] troop in the Harding area which the boys of Troop [illegible] assisted in organizing.

BIRTHS

A daughter Wilda Jean was born Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. William Laverne Ruppert of 301 North Greenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence [illegible] of three miles south of Marion are parents of a son born Thursday. He has been named Willis LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roush of 650 Gill avenue are parents of a son born Sunday night at the home.

OHIO APPORTIONED $7,710,117 FOR ROADS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 29—An apportionment of $12,273,957 to Texas was the largest made today by Secretary Wallace in dividing a $230,000,000 highway and grade crossing fund among the states and territories. The state total apportionments include: Ohio $7,710,117.

TRAIN KILLS MAN AT TIFFIN

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O Dec 29 David D Hilsinger 69 former Bascom hardware dealer was hit by a train and fatally injured in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards today. Police said Hilsinger became confused when a train whistle blew and stepped in front of the train.

Italians have developed a radio telephone small enough for a person to carry and converse with friends while walking along a street.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Anna May Holt et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 23rd day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being lot number three thousand four hundred thirty-three (3433) in the Columbian Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 5 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 475 E Farming Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,700.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 22, 29, 1936, January 5, 12 and 19th, 1937.
FRED F MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio
Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24721.
Minnie Willis, et al., Plaintiff, vs Fred Preuninger, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as Lot Number Eight Hundred and Sixty-Eight (868) in Wallace and True's Addition to the Village (now City) of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 2[illegible] [illegible] Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,[illegible], and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1, 8, 15, 22 [illegible]
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
[illegible], Attorney.

FRENCH REARM AND BOLSTER POLISH TIE

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Dec 29—The French chamber of deputies today voted 1,750,000,000 francs (about $81,7[illegible]) at the current rate of exchange) in extraordinary credits for armaments.

Then the deputies moved to strengthen France's alliance with Poland by unanimous approval of 1,350,000,000 francs ($63,045,000) in Polish loan bond issues.

The extraordinary credits were but part of more than 19,000,000,000 francs ($887,300,000) which, under the budget will be spent on French defenses.

CAR OVERTURNS

A car reported to have been driven by Delmer Wilcox of 257 Reed avenue was badly damaged when it skidded and overturned on state route 4 a mile north of Marion, Sunday night. No one was injured. The car was brought here to the Lautenslager Oldsmobile garage. Damage was about $100.

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